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A convoy of UN troops passes a self-propelled 175mm. gun of the Israel Defence Forces at the Lebanese border yesterday. (IPPA)

rael pullback in Lebanon rmed 'a matter of weeks'

Jerusalem Post Staff

l's withdrawal from South n is "a matter of weeks," e sources in Jerusalem said ght. The pullback, the sources s conditional on the deploy- of the newly established UN -keeping force — some of contingents have arrived — hich will not be complete for er two weeks.

source was speaking a few after the new UN force es- shed its "forward head- ters" at Nakoura, just across Lebanese border from Rosh ra. This came as a first con- nt of UN men passed through l to take up position on the i River.

el announced yesterday that it ady to arrange for the im- te return of the South Lebanon ees to their homes. The ge was delivered at a meeting en IDF and senior Lebanese officers, which took place as rst UN forces set out for South on to take up positions on the i River.

meeting, which was called by , came a day after Israel called se villagers who had fled north imated at 40,000 to 60,000 — to n to their homes. (Reports from t have put the number at 100,000 ,000.)

As of yesterday only a few of the refugees had heeded the Israeli call.

The Israel side told the two Lebanese officers that Israel will aid in transporting the refugees back to their homes.

The Lebanese said they would inform their government of the offer and bring back an early answer.

The cabinet yesterday held a three-hour debate on the situation in South Lebanon. No details were divulged, since the government met as a (secret) ministerial security committee. The session was chaired by Acting Premier Yigael Yadin.

Informed sources said the cabinet discussed a report from Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur on South Lebanon. The cabinet also heard a report from Yadin on Prime Minister Menahem Begin's talks in Washington.

A cabinet source said there had been no dissent among the ministers over the military action in Lebanon. The questioning voiced the day before in the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee by some coalition members had not been repeated or reflected at the cabinet table, the source said.

"Those who criticized the action simply did not understand what was going on," the source said. All the *ministers, however, understood fully* — and therefore approved the action.

Earlier in the day, Weizman had conferred with the Chief Coordinator of UN peace-keeping missions in the Middle East, Gen. Ensio Siilasvuo, who has been shuttling between Israel and Lebanon in connection with consolidating the ceasefire in Lebanon and the deployment of UN troops.

About 100 Iranian soldiers moved yesterday from the Golan buffer zone to South Lebanon to prepare the ground for the deployment of the newly established 4,000-strong UNIFIL — United Nations Interim *Force in Lebanon.*

The blue-capped troops crossed the Israeli-Lebanese border through Metulla and Klea — after being delayed for several hours by local Lebanese Christians who oppose a UN takeover from Israeli troops.

(The Christians' commander, Major Sa'ad Hadad, said the UN personnel used to report the Christians' movements to the PLO terrorists. Hadad's sentiments were echoed on Tuesday by a resident of the resort town of Bazouriye, near Tyre, who said his life would be in danger if Israel left and the terrorists came back. They were underscored by the fact, also revealed on Tuesday, that Israel forces entering Lebanon in the Rosh Hanikra sector had found a *terrorist stronghold set up right next* to a UN observers' post. Asked why they had let the terrorists, who left behind a booby-trapped UN car, operate next to them, the UN men had answered: "We had no control over them.")

Major Sa'ad was persuaded to allow the Iranians through Marjayoun on their way to the Litani by Defence Minister Weizman, who told him by telephone that the UN had accepted Israel's conditions and would keep terrorists from crossing the river. (Under the arrangement the Iranians will guard the Hardala and Akiya bridges over the river, while a French UN force will watch the Kassmiye bridge and will take up position in Tyre.)

Once through the Christian enclave, the Iranians were cheered by Moslem villagers, who told newsmen that they have been persecuted by Christian militias ever since Israel forces swept southern Lebanon last week in a massive operation which uprooted *PLO* terrorists from the region.

A first contingent of 200 French paratroopers last night left Toulouse for Beirut to join the UN troops in southern Lebanon. The paratroopers are the vanguards of a 600-strong contingent which is part of the 11th parachute division of France's overseas intervention force, equipped with helicopters.

The Norwegian government yesterday decided to dispatch 700 troops to South Lebanon. Others were expected to arrive from Nepal, Sweden, and Austria.

Meanwhile, the terrorists opened fire several times yesterday on settlements in Western Galilee and the Galilee panhandle, and on IDF *positions in Lebanon. Israel did not* return the fire and there were no IDF losses.

In the western sector, terrorist positions in Rashidiye near Tyre fired at settlements in the area,

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gutted Dan bus. (Sunphot)

rrorists set fire to bus in West Bank

ALLAH (Itim). — A bus ging to the Dan cooperative burned by terrorists yesterday e road between Lod and here, the village of Deir Abu Mashal. bus was empty at the time. med men stopped the vehicle on arrow, mountainous road when river was on his way to pick up ers from the territories to take l to their places of employment ael. He told them that he was a resident, and after examining dentity documents they freed him and he made his escape. The terrorists then set the vehicle alight.

The incident took place near the spot where a Dan co-operative driver was murdered by terrorists just over a month ago.

Security forces have arrested a number of suspects, most of them Deir Abu Mashal residents.

In other incidents, fines ranging from IL500 to IL10,000 were imposed in West Bank military courts yesterday *on scores of* youths found guilty of causing disturbances during demonstrations in protest against the IDF action in Lebanon. Others who broke Tuesday's curfew in the Mount Hebron villages of Surif and Beit Immar also got heavy fines.

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announce the CANCELLATION of the opening session of the International Colloquium on the Middle East and the United States

which was scheduled for Thursday, March 23, at 8.30 p.m. The reception scheduled to precede the session is likewise cancelled.
The opening session is cancelled due to the trip to the U.S. of the keynote speaker, Prime Minister Menahem Begin.
The remainder of the Colloquium programme will remain as scheduled.

Begin winds up 'detailed and frank' talks in Washington

Carter presses for concessions in West Bank and Gaza Strip

By WOLF BLITZER and
MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Correspondents

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin and U.S. President Jimmy Carter wound up two days of "detailed and frank" talks here yesterday with a U.S. appeal to Israel to make territorial concessions in ***the West Bank and Gaza Strip.***

Following a final 90-minute session yesterday morning at the White House, the President said during a brief farewell ceremony on the south lawn that he had emphasized to the Prime Minister "the importance of reaffirming that all of the principles of (UN Security Council) Resolution 242 must apply to all fronts if peace negotiations are to succeed."

Begin, who did not respond directly to this assertion during his public *remarks, has refused to agree to the* principle of Israeli territorial concessions in Judea, Samaria and Gaza in advance of negotiations. When pressed by senators on this point on Tuesday, the Prime Minister simply said that everything was negotiable.

The farewell ceremony, similar in protocol to the one conducted for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat last month, was more sombre.

Informed sources here said that Carter had urged Begin to change Israel's well-known positions on *territorial withdrawal from the West* Bank and Gaza Strip in an effort to secure an agreed Israeli-Egyptian "declaration of principles" governing the negotiations. Much of their time was spent discussing the wording of such a declaration, the sources said.

"I have shared with him my assessment of what will be required to regain momentum in the common search for peace," the President said yesterday.

"We know that he (Begin) faces both a challenge and an opportunity," Carter continued, "the challenge of providing security for his people, and the opportunity to achieve that security through a true and enduring peace."

Carter said the discussion "as always" had been "detailed and frank as is to be expected from two partners in the peace process." Other sources described the talks as "very tough."

Carter and Begin made their statements in an identical setting to the formal opening of their talks 26 hours earlier. An honour guard was drawn stiffly to attention and hun*dreds of newsmen stood* behind a rope barrier to observe and record the scene.

This time, however, Carter read from a written text while Begin again spoke without notes.

Their statements came after their third session. On Tuesday evening, Begin and Carter spent nearly three hours at a private dinner in the White House, at which only their wives were present.

The two leaders spent two hours in private discussion, which Begin later described as "fundamental" and "interesting." He refused to call the session "encouraging," telling Israel newsmen that he had already used all the "adjectives" he wanted to use.

Carter seemed almost saddened as he concluded his remarks with an assertion that "at this historic moment when peace still seems far away, we rely on the vision and the humanity of a great people, born of great suffering, to triumph once again." He added: "In this mission, Prime Minister Begin carries with him the good wishes of all the people of the U.S."

Begin emphasized the "real contribution" represented by Israel's peace proposals for Sinai, the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and its proposals for a declaration of principles. "We only ask to negotiate (these). We said it's a basis, a fair basis for negotiations," Begin said. "There may be counter-proposals. We shall also negotiate (them). That is the process."

Begin once again stressed Israel's security problems. "In the presence of the President of the U.S., our great friend and ally, it is my duty as the elected prime minister of Israel to remind public opinion of the fact that Israel is still the only country in the world against which there is a written document to the effect that it must disappear." He was referring to the PLO's "National Covenant."

"And behind those people who carry out abominable acts to prove they mean it, there is an alignment of many Arab states, armed to the teeth by the Soviet Union and sometimes getting modern weapons also from the West," he added.

This latest reference was to the Carter administration's proposed sale of advanced aircraft to Egypt and Saudi Arabia — a sale which Israel strongly opposes. Begin is also upset that the administration has lumped those sales together in a package deal with aircraft for Israel.

Yesterday afternoon, following Begin's final session at the White House, Carter invited members of Congress to his office to make a personal appeal for their support for the arms package, which is expected to be submitted to Congress shortly.

Neither leader referred directly to the fighting in Lebanon, but Carter *did declare that the current peace op*portunity "must not be allowed to slip into the cycle of hatred and violence which has characterized the history of the Middle East for the past 30 years and which we have witnessed again over the past two weeks."

From the White House, Begin and his entourage drove to the State Department for a "working" luncheon with Secretary of State

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U.S.: Differences unresolved

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski told newsmen last night that the major differences between the U.S. and Israeli positions remain unresolved. They *were speaking to newsmen following yesterday's final meeting between President Carter and Prime Minister Begin.*

When reporters told Brzezinski that the situation looked grim, he replied: "This time appearances are not misleading."

An administration official at a White House briefing last night acknowledged that no progress was made in resolving the U.S.-Israel dispute over UN resolution 242. He characterized the talks as "serious and candid."

The official said that Begin will now have to consult "with his cabinet and his constituency" in order to take stock of the Israeli position following his talks with Carter.

The main point of difference over resolution 242, the official said, was the interpretation of the resolution's applicability to territorial withdrawal on all fronts (i.e. including Judea and Samaria). He said the situation in Lebanon was discussed only during Begin's luncheon meeting with Vance and not with *the President. He also said there was no discussion of U.S.-Israeli bilateral* arms issues.

The White House is expected to issue a formal statement today summarizing the talks. That statement was being drafted last night by U.S. and Israeli officials.

Jerusalem: 'Not all that black'

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

In Jerusalem, a cabinet source maintained last night that press reports from *Washington* depicting the Carter-Begin talks in the darkest of hues were "to some degree exaggerated."

There was no crisis, the source insisted; just a dispute. President Carter could have been much more demonstratively hostile to Begin had he wished to engage in an all-out confrontation with Israel.

Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin and Defence Minister Ezer Weizman had reported to the cabinet on their telephone conversations with Begin following his first day of talks with Carter.

The source said he still believed the negotiations with Egypt would resume. As grounds for his optimism he cited Sadat's relatively moderate reaction to the Israeli incursion into Lebanon, noting especially the Egyptians leader's recent reassertion of his desire to keep the peace process alive. There was still an Israeli mission in Cairo's Tahra palace, the source pointed out, and Sadat had not found fit to send it home, despite the political deterioration of recent weeks.

Dream comes true for Ilya Glazer

Prisoner of Zion Ilya Glazer, one of the world's foremost experts on brain physiology, arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport yesterday accompanied by his wife, Olga, and 21-year-old daughter Anat.

"This is a dream come true," *Glazer told newsmen in Hebrew,* which he had learned by listening to Israeli broadcasts during his six years of exile and imprisonment in the Soviet Union. He was arrested in 1972 because of his efforts to emigrate to Israel, and spent three years in prison and another three in Siberia.

On hand to welcome him was his mother, who lives in Jerusalem, MK Geula Cohen and representatives of the Public Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Glazer, who lectured at Moscow University before he was fired for "un-Soviet activities" in 1972, had an international reputation as a brain surgeon and physiologist. He will work at the Ben-Gurion University of *the Negev, which has adopted him.*

F-15, Kfir make debut in Lebanon

The U.S.-built F-15 and Israel-built Kfir fighter planes made their world debut in action during the Israeli operation in South Lebanon last week, according to the army journal "Bamahaneh."

The F-15, which has been in the U.S. Air Force since 1974 and the Israel Air Force since 1976, served as radar reconnaissance in Lebanon.

Kfir pilots interviewed for the magazine said they were pleased with the plane's performance in its "baptism of fire."

IDF exchange at Tahra Palace

Most of the Israel Defence Forces delegation at Cairo's Tahra Palace was replaced this week, for the third time since the last round of talks between Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Egypt's War Minister General Mohammed Abdul-Ghani Gamassy.

An Israel Air Force plane made the trip, taking a group headed by Aluf-Mishne Ya'acov Heichal, to replace the one headed by Aluf-Mishne Eliezer Rimon. The 12 Israelis at Tahra Palace include technicians, communications personnel and security men. The group is always headed by an officer with the rank of *Aluf-Mishne.*

Eclipse expected

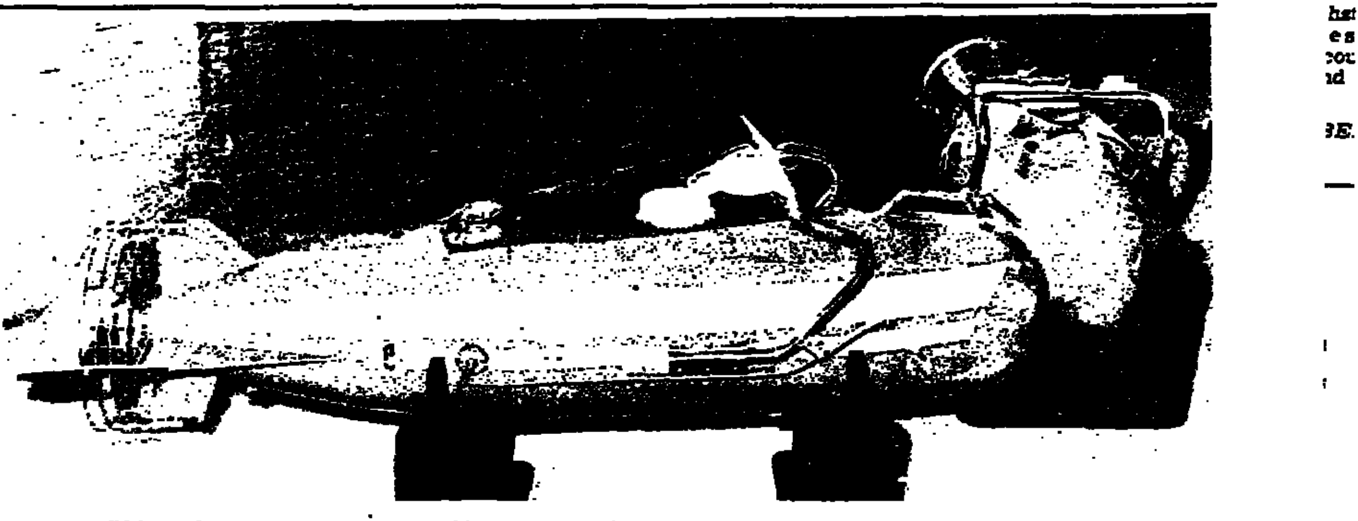
A full eclipse of the moon will begin tomorrow at 3.29 p.m., Isaac Schlossman, director of the Givatayim Astronomical Observatory said yesterday.

At 7.08 p.m. the total eclipse will be visible in Israel, Schlossman said.

The moon will be seen again at 8.13 p.m.

Baghdad blacks out for air-raid practice

BEIRUT (UPI). — Baghdad airport was closed to traffic for 30 minutes yesterday evening while simulated air strike manoeuvres were carried out, the Iraqi news agency said.



This underwater vessel is used by IDF naval commandos for rapid subsurface travel, according to the latest edition of the army weekly, "Bamahane." Powered by an electric engine, it can transport one fully equipped commando at a speed of 15 kms. an hour. The craft is steered by leg or body movements. A rechargeable mercury battery supplies the power. (Bamahane)

Herut trying to postpone presidential elections

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A number of Herut MKs are trying to have the presidential elections postponed now that Prime Minister Begin's candidate, Prof. Yitzhak Chavet, evidently stands little chance of winning.

At the same time rumours are buzzing in the Herut party that Begin — rather than suffer a blow to his prestige in the election of the Liberals' Elimelech Rimalt — will pull a rabbit out of his hat when he returns from America and personally nominate Labour's Yitzhak Navon.

Herut's Haim Corfu, chairman of the coalition executive, confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that efforts are under way "to reschedule the presidential elections." These are due to be held on April 5, the last day before the Knesset's Pessah break. But, according to law, they can be scheduled as late as April 29.

This, according to Corfu, would free the Prime Minister from the pressure of time and would give everybody in the Likud an opportunity to try to avoid a rift.

Liberal MK Avraham Sharir told *The Post* yesterday: "Should Herut merely want an extension of a few days, I do not think that we would make a case of it. But if it is a matter of delaying tactics to prevent the election of Elimelech Rimalt, we will firmly oppose it. This is a serious matter and plenty of time has been given to the selection of candidates."

Corfu and other Herut MKs refused to comment about the possibility that Begin would himself nominate Navon to thwart the Liberals. Corfu said he could say nothing until he has talked with the Prime Minister.

Navon had been urged by his Labour Party to stand for the elections, but finally declined to do so, chiefly because the lack of Liberal support would have robbed him of any chance to win a majority.

Queried about this possibility by *The Post,* Navon refused to say that he would not accept the Prime Minister's nomination. He termed the suggestion "hypothetical at this point."

The head of Jerusalem's Labour branch, MK Uzi Baram, said yesterday that should "an offer come from Begin, Navon may well reconsider the situation and there is a good *chance he'll accept. From what we* hear from Herut circles, they prefer Navon to Rimalt, to prevent the Liberals from having their way. Besides, Begin would be able to argue that he has stuck by his intention to choose a Sephardi candidate and that Navon is a fitting and proven popular candidate."

Meanwhile a wave of bitterness against the Liberals for blocking Chavet with Rimalt's candidacy is building up in Herut, and some members say that the strain may go as far as a split in the Likud.

Israel Radio reported last night that Dr. Rimalt had signed an agreement to run for president. With him at the signing were the four Liberal ministers: Simha Ehrlich (Finance), Gideon Patt (Housing and Construction), Yitzhak Moda'i (Energy and Infrastructure) and Moshe Nissim (without Portfolio).

Liberal Knesset members have also signed a letter to the Speaker of the Knesset declaring their support for Rimalt's candidacy. The letter will be delivered to Speaker Yitzhak Shamir on Sunday.

The Purim spirit.....

invades the pages of the magazine, with help from Ephraim Kishon, Reuven Kashani, Yosef Green, Aliza Auerbach and Dry Bones.

A sense of proportion: Hirsh Goodman asks some questions about the operation in south Lebanon.

Getting rid of our slums: Susan Bellos thinks that hopes of a solution within five years are over-optimistic.

Illuminating manuscripts: Robert Kaplan learns about the art from an Armenian priest.

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Golan	75	8—14	13
Nahariya	77	13—19	18
Safad	78	8—13	12
Haifa Port	72	14—18	19
Tiberias	51	11—20	20
Nazareth	—	—15	14
Afula	77	10—18	18
Shomron	66	8—16	15
Tel Aviv	58	13—19	19
B-G Airport	48	10—20	20
Jericho	32	11—25	25
Gaza	60	12—20	20
Beersheba	32	7—21	22
Eilat	15	12—28	28
Tiran Straits	27	13—24	25

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Veteran members of the Zionist Executive met at a reception yesterday with new members elected at the 29th Zionist Congress.

Jockel Fuchs, Mayor of Mainz, called on Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday.

The Haifa Public Relations Association has elected a new committee, comprising Y. Friedlaender, Y. Paz, M. Berman, E. Alimor and U. Michal.

ARRIVALS

Minister of the Interior, Dr. Yosef Burg, from an official visit to Eire.

Victor M. Carter, honorary chairman of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University, and Mrs. Carter (aboard the S.S. Rotterdam).

French rightist slain for denying death camps'

PARIS (Reuter). — A self-styled "remembrance commando" has claimed responsibility for planting a car bomb which killed French extreme right-wing politician Francois Duprat last Saturday.

A communique delivered to a French news agency office on Tuesday night said Duprat was killed because "he was the author of a series of neo-Nazi pamphlets denying the existence of the concentration camp, gas chambers and crematoriums."

Alleged war criminal lives in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP). — The government will present 11 witnesses who will testify that a Chicago factory worker was the Gestapo agent they saw murder Jews in Poland during World War II, a federal prosecutor said on Monday.

Frank Walus is charged with concealing his alleged Nazi secret police associations by lying to naturalization officials when he became a U.S. citizen in 1970. If convicted, Walus could be stripped of his citizenship and deported.

Israel outvolleys England in spring meet

LONDON (Reuter). — Israel's volleyball team took its second win in the Spring Tournament being held here yesterday when it defeated the English team 3-0.

In the same series Scotland took Norway 3-0.

The winner of an Israel-Scotland game will join West Germany in the quarter finals. France holds the title from last year.

REDUCING ABSENTEEISM by instituting a five-day work week was proposed yesterday by Haifa Labour Council secretary Moshe Wertman.

Peres urges united support for operation in Lebanon

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres yesterday called for united support of all Israelis for the Israel Defence Forces operation in South Lebanon.

"When the army carries out an operation across the border, the nation must stand united behind it," he told a group of Technion students. "We must stand together when our young men, at the orders of the lawful government, risk their lives in difficult conditions."

Peres then stressed that "the men must be convinced that the risks they are taking will not be exploited for inter-party rivalries."

But in his speech Peres added that he is worried about what will happen in South Lebanon. The UN force is not an operative force from the military point of view and the terrorists have proved that they will not honour any agreement whatsoever. He doubted that the terrorists would pay much attention to UN resolutions.

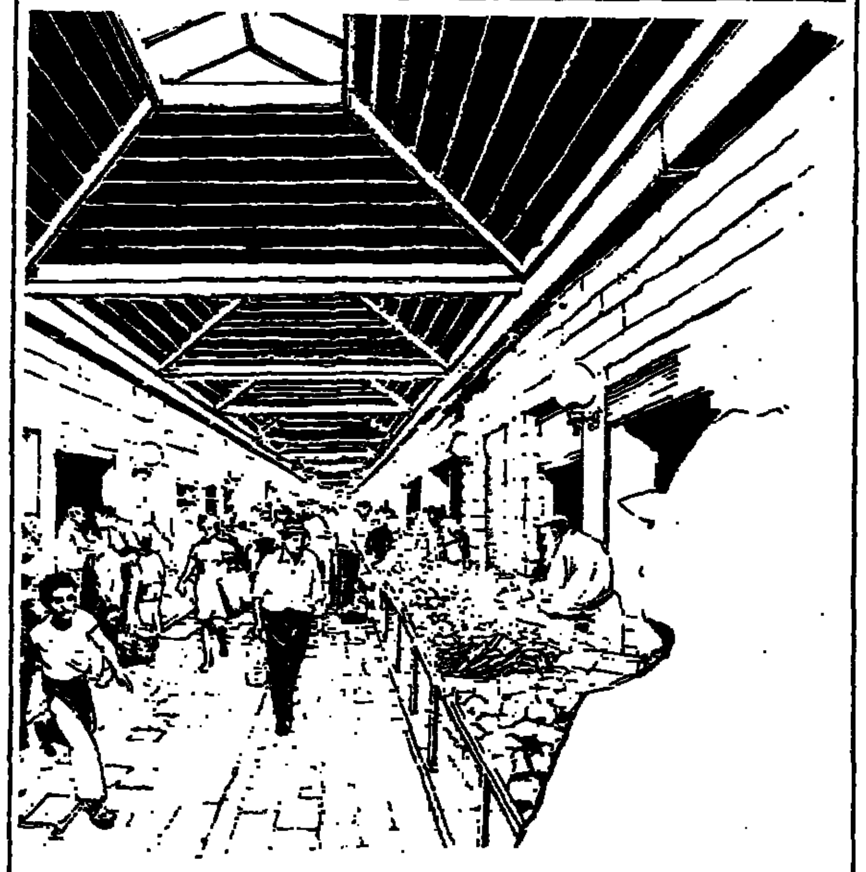
Although he was not blaming the government for Israel's hard-pressed position in world public opinion, he did believe "a wise government would have taken this position into account when deciding on any operation and consider the lack of support we enjoy, for instance at the UN."

On the other hand, Peres fully supported the operation as absolutely necessary. We could not have refrained from reacting to the murderous terror attack on the bus, he said. It was necessary to react, both for the sake of punishment and as a deterrent — otherwise the temptation to strike again would have been very great for the terrorists.

Furthermore, Peres pointed out the terrorists had not only aimed at killing Israelis but also at disrupting the peace process with Egypt — and had struck first at the Egyptians in Cyprus. "But the peace negotiations with Egypt must not be stopped," he insisted.

In answer to a question, Peres said all previous governments had "definitely" interpreted UN resolution 242 as applying to Judea and Samaria too. "Otherwise we would have found ourselves in a purposeless conflict with the U.S.," he said. Now that Premier Begin has disputed the application of the resolutions, President Sadat had broken off the talks, which had brought the U.S. and world public opinion against us. "What good did this achieve?" He called on the government to accept 242 as applying to Judea and Samaria and bargain over details but not the principle of withdrawal.

Peres told another student that private opinion polls have shown the Alignment to have gained 50 per cent support since the elections. He said that if no third candidate entered the race for president, the Alignment would vote for Elimelech Rimalt.



Sketch of what the renovated Mahane Yehuda market will look like.

Mahane Yehuda face-lifting will start after Pessah

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A total face-lifting operation for the Mahane Yehuda market is to get under way after Pessah.

A 30-metre-long section known as "Apple Alley" (Rehov Hatapuach) has been selected for the first stage of the project, which will provide West Jerusalem's main open-air market with a new infrastructure and face.

The alley will be covered with pyramidal structures, designed by architects Gobi Kertesz and Saadia Mandel, aimed at keeping out rain and letting in light through transparent plastic material. The alley is to be paved with non-slippable material, the facades are to be stripped of their tin shades and other appurtenances, and modern lighting will be installed.

The first stage will take two to four months to finish, according to Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza, in charge of the city's beautification department. If no special problems arise, the project will be extended to the rest of the market — an area of some 2,900 square metres — and is expected to take two years to complete.

The market will continue to function during this period, Matza said yesterday. "We could finish the whole job in three months if we could shut the market down, but we can't do that," he added.

A IL5m. loan for the project has been requested by the municipality from the Bank of Industrial Development in Israel.

Work on infrastructure has already started on Rehov Mahane Yehuda where new water and sewer lines are being installed.

The work is to be carried out by the East Jerusalem Development Corp. which has gained experience in recent years in doing infrastructure and restoration work in the Old City market place.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman chats with an Israeli soldier wounded in the Lebanon campaign at a hospital in the north.

Dispute over El Al flights to S.A. nearing resolution

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The dispute between El Al and South African Airways over the future arrangements for operating the lucrative Tel-Aviv-Johannesburg route may soon be resolved, with the adoption of a provisional framework to take effect from April 1, when the existing pool arrangement expires.

El Al will for the first time be allowed to fly Boeing 747 jumbo jets on the route, in terms of the interim setup. But the frequency of El Al flights will be cut from thrice weekly to once.

Despite this, the introduction of the jumbo will mean that the number of passengers travelling the route by El Al will not decrease significantly, because the jumbo's capacity is almost three times that of the Boeing 707s which were used previously.

The new flight will leave here at 6 a.m. on Fridays and will return close to midnight on Friday night.

More talks will now be held between the two airlines with the aim of reaching a new pool arrangement, and the prospect that El Al might cancel its operations on the route seems to have receded.

According to the South African Airways manager in Israel, Solly Davidowitz, El Al had asked to operate two Boeing 747 jumbos on its three weekly flights to Johannesburg, but the South Africans had objected because this was too big a jump in the passenger capacity on the route.

Under the same provisional, temporary arrangement, South African Airways will start operating flights to Israel from April 4. The flights will be once weekly, and will come via Lisbon. South African Airways will use the 747 jumbo on the route.

The flight will take approximately 17 and a quarter hours, leaving Johannesburg on Mondays at nine o'clock at night and arriving at Ben-Gurion airport after the Lisbon stopover at 2:15 on Tuesday afternoons.

El Al flights to and from Johannesburg, which go via Nairobi, take about nine hours, and El Al claims that its flights provide the shortest route to Europe for South Africans.

Owen: Israel was cruelly provoked but retaliation unjustified

LONDON (Reuter). — British Foreign Secretary David Owen, asked in parliament yesterday about Israel's raid into Lebanon, said he had never believed in the doctrine of an eye for an eye or a tooth for a tooth.

"I do not believe international peace is helped by retaliatory action, but it would be idle to pretend that the Israeli government and people were not very cruelly provoked," Owen said.

Labour backbencher Frank Hooley, who raised the matter of the Israeli strike, said the killing of civilians and the creation of another 100,000 Arab refugees did not indicate that the Israeli government was much interested in permanent peace.

Answering later questions, Owen said: "I do not believe that the Israeli government wants to occupy the territory of the Lebanon."

Labour left-winger Eric Heffer said that many Labour members of Parliament who had been staunch supporters of Israel were very concerned about Israel's action. "We are not in favour of the invasion of someone else's territory," he added.

Government to help fund local elections

By RAFI MAROM
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Knesset is expected to pass a law soon for government financing of local authority election campaigns. If passed as drafted, it will permit an increase by one third of the amount of contributions from private individuals a political party or list may accept.

These contributions would have to be made public in the party's or local list's report to the State Comptroller's office. (The elections are expected to take place in November, but no date has yet been fixed.)

This information came out in a press conference held by Uri Agami, the Labour Party's district secretary.

Voters this year will cast a direct ballot for mayors or local council chairmen. In prior elections, voters elected the local council, which in turn selected the local chairman or mayor. Usually, he headed the winning list.

On Monday, Agami announced the names of candidates for 10 mayoral or local council chairman positions in the Greater Haifa area for the next municipal elections. Those local Labour Party branches which have not yet chosen their candidates will do so next month. The party also announced that in six contests, young people under 30 will stand for office.

Civil servants plan warning strike Tuesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — All government employees will stage a one-day warning strike next Tuesday if the Civil Service Commission does not meet their union's demands by Monday. This was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Civil Servants Union secretariat and representatives of national staff committees in the government ministries.

The demands, over which a labour dispute was declared by the union on March 1, include establishment of a training fund, addition of a new top grade and continuation of the promotion plan agreed upon last year.

Union officials said the training fund and new top grade were part of agreements reached between the union and the commission. It was announced that the promotion plan would cease on March 31, but the union wants it to continue until a new contract is signed.

The Histadrut Teachers Union yesterday declared a labour dispute after representatives of the Civil Service Commission and the Ministry of Education refused to give the teachers an advance on pay rises to be negotiated. The teachers' contract expires on April 1.

Jeweller stops thief

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A local jeweller managed to apprehend a man who entered his shop and made off with a handful of watches worth some IL60,000.

Yehuda Kleinfeld was showing an expensive watch to a tall, well-dressed customer who suddenly grabbed a handful of watches off the counter and dashed out into the street. He stopped when Kleinfeld followed, brandishing a pistol.

The would-be thief, identified as a 19-year-old man from Holon, was arrested and taken into custody. He said he was hard pressed for money.

A team of chaplains led by the Chief Rabbi of the Israel I Forces, Aluf Gad Navon, prepare to bury the bodies of te who fell in Lebanon until they can be re-interred by th families. The bodies were placed in white plastic sacks and b a mass grave with their heads facing southeast, the dire Mecca. The sign reads "Cemetery for the enemy fallen."

Yiddish theatre returning t USSR after 30-year absenc

By SETH MYDANS

MOSCOW (AP). — After a 30-year lapse, professional Jewish theatre is returning to the USSR with the formation of a new troupe that has begun rehearsals of an original rock opera in Yiddish.

The theatre, formed by an experienced and energetic Jewish director named Yuri Sherling, hopes to tour the Soviet Union with Yiddish and Russian language musical productions as a sort of "Jewish national club." "This theatre will be almost the only source of Jewish culture in the USSR," Sherling said in an interview. "It is part of a world rebirth of Judaism."

He said approval for the theatre came at a high government level, from the Council of Ministers of the Russian Federation, and that the Ministry of Culture has provided a "good subsidy" and asked it to do "good, serious work." The last professional Jewish theatre in the country, the Moscow State Jewish Theatre, closed after its director, Solomon Mikhoels, was shot to death in the Stalinist anti-Jewish purge in 1948.

Founded in the 1920s, that theatre was highly popular around the country and in 1946 was awarded a Stalin Prize for a production based on themes from Sholom Aleichem. Since its closing, small amateur groups and some government-sponsored tours have presented Jewish theatre, but until now authorities had not permitted the foundation of a successor to Mikhoels' troupe.

The new company, called the Chamber Jewish Musical Theatre, began rehearsals at the start of the year in a borrowed auditorium at Moscow's Cultural Centre for the Blind. There is still no final decision on its ultimate permanent location. The theatre will officially be based in Birobidjan, the Jewish autonomous province on the Chinese border in the Soviet Far East. But Sherling said the audience there is small and he hopes to spend much of his time touring the country and possibly even settle in Moscow.

Directorg leads, composer and choreographer, Shirlin his troupe of about 60 with verve, singing along with his singers, dancing along with dancers, trying, as he transmit to them a feelin Jewish traditions they traying.

Most of his actors are Je Sherling said Jewish cult language have been dis here as elsewhere in the w that the company will productions until "the lan ours, the mannerisms are

The rock opera now being ed, which Sherling ho premiere this fall, is an ada traditional Jewish stories b Aleichem, with rock opera tations of Jewish folk danc

Also among his plans are ing of an opera based on "T of Anne Frank" and "Fiddler of the Roof."

Yuri Sherling in action
(AP radi

Sadat laughs over assassination rumour

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat broke into laughter yesterday when told of rumours that he had been assassinated, press secretary Saad Zaghlul Nassar told Reuter.

He said the report was a "black rumour."

Nassar said he had spoken with President Sadat at his residence at the Barrages, a Cairo suburb, shortly after a meeting with an Egyptian economic committee. He confirmed the president was in good condition. (See Wall Street, P. 9)

A POLICE special task force in Jerusalem caught two young men in the act of dismantling a car radiator on a downtown street yesterday.

Chicago court will h Entebbe victims' ca

Jerusalem Post Repor

The State of Illinois Distric in Chicago turned down an ap tion by Air France and Sing Airlines on Friday, to dism case brought against the negligence by the Entebbe ho The court decided to re suit.

Ilan Hartuv, spokesman for jack victims, said in Jer yesterday that this signalled th of the pre-trial legal manoeuv the legal action itself wou begin. The preliminary stage lasted for about a year.

The airlines' application mainly based on the groun Chicago was an inapprop venue.

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Cyrus Vance. Later in the afternoon, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan held a previously unscheduled talk with Vance — presumably to try to draft agreed language for the final White House statement summarizing the talks.

Begin was non-committal when asked about his talks with Secretary of State Vance at the State Department. "We are making all efforts to reach an agreement in the Middle East, which will serve as a basis for peace treaties to be concluded."

Stressing his own government's willingness to seek a settlement, he said it has come up with three separate "peace documents" which address the key issues. He said these proposals should be negotiated, and that Israel is prepared to listen to counter-proposals.

As Dayan and Vance meeting. Begin returned to House, across the street fro White House, where he met AFL-CIO president George M Last night, Israel's Ambassad Washington, Simha Dinitz, g reception in Begin's honour.

Today, Begin is due to add luncheon at the National Pres before returning to New York the afternoon, where he will with American Jewish leaders large gathering sponsored b Conference of Presidents of American Jewish Organizat (Begin, p.4).

Begin clearly held out the ho a resumption of negotiations Egypt by looking towards a ren of the "spirit of understanding openness" that had charact the start of Israeli-Egyptian ta

ISRAEL PULLBACK IN WEEKS

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while the fire on the Galilee panhandle came from Nabatiya north of the Litani. There was also some 82 mm and 120 mm mortar fire from Fatahland.

In the central sector, the IDF Medical Corps yesterday took over the running of a civilian hospital in the village of Tibnin, which had ceased to function when its staff fled northwards in the face of the IDF advance.

Residents of Tibnin had been without any medical services until the IDF reopened the hospital. A number of patients were treated almost as soon as work began.

In the Knesset yesterday, Zalman Shoval of the Likud, a member of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, said Israel is "entitled to demand" that UNIFIL forces deployed everywhere in Leba not only south of the Litani Rive

He said the Security Cou resolution "has some serious negative implications...it must ri ly be interpreted to mean that in whole of Lebanon, both north south of the Litani, there should be military or paramilitary for which endanger the peace in area."

In New York, UN Secreta General Kurt Waldheim mean sent a message to Arab terr leader Yasser Arafat expressing hope that the PLO would cooper implementing the Security Coun resolutions on South Lebanon.

The PLO's UN observer, Z Terzi, told reporters he relayed message to Arafat at Waldhe request.

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The funeral will take place today, Thursday, March 23, 1978, leaving at 11 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

Transport will be available for those attending.

The Bereaved Family

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NISSIM SOUROUJON ז"ל

The funeral took place on Wednesday, March 22, 1978.

The Family

ex for sale in posh T.A. hotels

By ASHER WALLFISH
rusalem Post Knesset Reporter

el Aviv's swank hotels have a culture of sex, in which high-s prostitutes work through hotel fers on hotel premises for as ch as IL1,000 per client, a Likud said yesterday.

he MK, Yitzhak Yitzhaki, spoke *The Jerusalem Post* about the e of a 30-year-old prostitute who ne to the Knesset this week to tify before the joint sub-mittee on drugs, of which he is irman.

he woman told the sub-mittee she worked as a stitute in two big-name Tel Aviv els until six months ago, before decided to try to rehabilitate self.

he ascribed her original decline drugs.

ccording to Yitzhaki, who cribed her as "a typical example he tie-up between prostitution, ping and drugs," the woman ne from a middle-class orthodox ily, part Ashkenazi and part hardi.

he left home at the age of 14 after eries of bitter family quarrels. zhaki reported that she became ndly with an older man who took under his wing.

ler protector gave her drugs, to eriment with, and very soon she ame dependent upon them, ugh not entirely addicted.

itzhaki reported that the man rried her and a few months later npelled her to work as a stitute. Then he divorced her, but l remained her pimp and her drug plier.

Because of her good looks and her air of breeding she was able to become a top-flight prostitute, she told the Knesset sub-committee, and moved over to two big-name Tel Aviv hotels.

There she charged as much as IL1,000 per client, getting the keys to the rooms she used from the barman. She said she gave a good slice of her earnings to the barman and to her pimp, and something to the security officer — in cash or in kind.

Six months ago she decided to try a new life, and applied to the Tel Aviv municipality's rehabilitation department for psychiatric help. But to her amazement she was allotted a room in a sleazy hotel used mainly by prostitutes. She was also given treatment to wean her from drugs.

Yitzhaki said he got the woman's name through a private investigations agency which wrote to him after his committee began hearings on the drug problem, and told him it could put him in touch with a large number of Israelis who had been driven to crime or prostitution because of dependence on drugs.

Yitzhaki told *The Post*: "Even though lots of people can dabble with hashish and get away with it, there are enough who get hooked, and go on to hard drugs and crime, to justify refusing to legalize hashish. We have to punish drug dealers much more severely than now — though not drug consumers. Some dealers are only fit for hanging."

Yitzhaki, who has been a policeman, teacher and youth counsellor in his time, said the country has no facilities to teach work skills to prostitutes who seek rehabilitation and have never held down a proper job.

At the same sub-committee meeting, Erwin Shimron, who recently completed an enquiry into organized crime, also reported on the drug-crime connection.

Shimron said the police themselves were one of the biggest obstacles to an effective campaign against drugs. "Their methods are backward and their approach is 30 years *out of date. If Israel handled* its other problems the way it handles drugs, where would we be today?" Shimron asked.

Shimron said a large part of the IL1,500m.-IL2,000m. worth of drugs consumed here annually arrive by air in tiny shipments which can easily be concealed by travellers and so are hard to stop. "The police must work out better techniques and develop their intelligence network," Shimron said.

Information campaigns against drug abuse must start in elementary schools, not with shock treatment, but through basic science lessons, Shimron told the sub-committee. Well-planned information material would not boomerang, as some fear.

He said secret details of the findings of his inquiry had been leaked by police officers, not by members of the commission itself. Of the 11 "big fish" in organized crime in Israel, Shimron said, two could be likened to "generals," two to "brigadiers," four to "colonels," and the rest to "majors."

The other members of the Shimron inquiry commission will reply to questions in Yitzhaki's sub-committee next Tuesday.

ave portfolio, will travel...

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

oo many cabinet ministers are ally out of the country at the ne time, Alignment Knesset mber Shoshana Arbeli-Almoslino nplained yesterday. She proposed a motion for the agenda that no re than a quarter of the cabinet's nplement be permitted to be oad at any one time.

iting the March 11 coastal road rorist massacre, Arbeli said that ertain ministers had not rushed ne, *and if others had* not post-ned planned trips, the country uld barely have had half its ernment on hand last week, dur- a period of national emergency.

Although most of the trips abroad important for information and d-raising purposes, the Begin ernment has broken all records foreign travel," she said.

How can this government carry its appointed tasks when most of ministers are not around to attend cabinet meetings at which decisive matters are voted upon?"

Answering for the government, Minister Without Portfolio Moshe Nissim admitted that ministers in the present government do indeed spend much time abroad, mostly on vital missions. "But I cannot tolerate heckling from the floor branding this government as 'Israel Tours Ltd.'," he stated.

Nissim argued that most ministers' junkets are to satisfy requests from Jewish fund-raising groups abroad "because, for some reason, the sight of an Israeli cabinet minister at a UJA or Israel Bond dinner is like a dream come true to Jews abroad — and that stimulates their philanthropic spirit."

Minister Nissim, a man not known to be a world traveller, asked that the motion be struck from the agenda. The vote — strictly along party lines — was in his favour, and the motion was dropped.

mployers' sick fund dues to rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ick fund dues paid by employers *as makbil)* will rise next month m 3.4 per cent of the worker's ge to 3.65 per cent, the Knesset bour and Social Affairs Committee decided yesterday.

he committee also decided to uce the premium for insurance inst bankruptcy from 0.1 per cent).05 per cent, and to increase the mium on disability insurance m 0.7 per cent to 1.2 per cent (the litional 0.5 per cent will be shared employers, who will pay 0.3 per t, and the workers, 0.2 per cent).

The committee has asked the government to withdraw its proposal to postpone the implementation of accident insurance until 1980. An accident insurance scheme was approved by the Knesset a year ago, and is due to be implemented this coming October.

Members of the committee, which is chaired by MK Menahem Porush of Agudat Yisrael, differed on whether to accept a government proposal deducting one child-allowance point for each child placed in a government-financed institution. The discussion will continue today.

Knesset Briefs

JNDER-14s would no longer be minally liable under an amendnt to the Penal Code tabled yestery as a government bill, and based a private member's bill by shak Yitzhaki (Likud). The pret law, with a top age limit of nine, not been changed for 41 years.

6 MKs have adopted 36 development towns, one MK to a town, accorg to a scheme devised by Moshe tsav (Likud), the mayor of yat Malachi. All 36 agreed to han- problems of their adopted town d its residents in the Knesset and nmittees.

ANCTIONS against states aiding rorism will be proposed by two Ks, Moshe Shahal (Labour) and haham Katz (Likud), at the Interrliamentary Union meeting in bon next week. They will be acnpanied by Knesset Clerk Netanel rch.

Knesset unit approves compulsory 10th grade

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Education Committee yesterday approved a government order making 10th grade schooling compulsory.

Eliezer Shmueli, director-general of the Education Ministry, told the committee that the required extra facilities were available in the Jewish school network but not in the Arab high schools.

TEL AVIV has raised its municipal services tax by 33 to 100 per cent, to compensate for inflation. The increase affects sign permits, sewerage fees, chicken slaughtering fees, wholesale market entrance fees, bathhouse fees, map prices, engineers' fees, day-care centre fees, and various other services.

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Acting Prime Minister Yigael Yadin in the Knesset yesterday.
(Rahamim Yisraeli)

Volunteers aiding prisoners' kin

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Volunteer Unit of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs wants to extend voluntary work with prisoners' families and to increase national service among girls who are exempt from the army for religious reasons.

According to a spokesman for the Volunteers Unit, work with prisoners' families started under the auspices of the President's House, since President Ephraim Katzir took the project up personally two years ago. Prisoners' families who must adjust physically, psychologically and economically to the loss of the *head of the family are now being* helped by the B'nai B'rith in Haifa and through Aleh in Jerusalem, a special assocation set up for the purpose.

Ministry officials say the work with prisoners' families, in cooperation with probation officers, has been "very successful." The Volunteer Unit wants to extend the work to the Tel Aviv area, Beersheba and Ashkelon. Interested volunteers can contact Yochi Bauer, at the unit.

The unit is also trying to encourage girls exempt from military service on religious grounds to go into national social service.

They point out that the number is increasing. In 1975 only 32 girls entered social service, whereas this year the number is 140. For 1978-9, 200 orthodox girls have already registered.

According to ministry studies, many of the girls who volunteer go on to study social work. The stint of national service, which is often in very difficult areas such as the care of the retarded and work with wayward youth, provides excellent practical experience, a volunteer spokesman said.

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The annual Purim party for child patients at Hadassah Hospital, Ein Karem, was arranged by Young Yaal students from the Amalia School in Jerusalem. Twenty-five volunteer students entertained the young patients.
(Arieh Bachar)

Special security as Purim sightseers invade capital

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of sightseers converged on Jerusalem yesterday, giving the capital a Purim atmosphere even before the holiday started.

Security forces bolstered their manpower considerably to ensure order, with hundreds of police and border patrolmen stationed in the Old City and public places. East Jerusalem quieted down yesterday, with only one incident of youths burning tyres to protest Israel's forces in Lebanon.

Children wearing a wide variety of Purim costumes were seen everywhere around the country. Purim began last night with the reading of the Book of Esther in most of the country and in the Diaspora. As it ends this evening, residents of Jerusalem and other cities that were walled at the time of Joshua will take over to celebrate Shushan Purim.

The police have asked the public not to purchase exploding or noise-making toys, in light of their potential harm to eyes and ears and the sensitivity to terrorist incidents.

Habad hassidim, at the bidding of the Lubavitcher Rebbe, have visited *state schools in Jerusalem, giving* lectures and Purim parcels to 8,000 children and winning, in return, their promise to give mishloah manot to their friends in honour of the holiday. Habad women distributed thousands of flowers — donated by a hassid who owns a large nursery at Kfar Habad — among hospital patients.

Dozens of teenage members of the Zionist Council for Youth distributed Purim packages to new olim in the Gilo and Ramot quarters.

Pupils at Wizo's 11 agricultural and vocational schools spent the days before the holiday preparing gift packages and writing personal letters to IDF soldiers in southern Lebanon. Girls in home economics classes at Tel Aviv's Wizo-France Municipal Vocational High School baked *hamentaschen* (Haman's pockets or ears) for giving to the soldiers.

Immigrants in all absorption centres will take part in Purim parties organized by the Jewish Agency and voluntary organizations. Olim will be presented with Book of Esther booklets and explanations of the holiday.

The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Tel Aviv is holding a Purim raffle today at the Tel Aviv Zoo, with proceeds going to support the organization.

In Haifa, most Purim activities laid stress on the city's identification with the soldiers on the northern *front. Pupils of the Yavniel School* in Kiryat Eliezer boarded navy boats with gift packages, and the Soldiers Welfare Committee called on wounded soldiers at Rambam Hospital, also with gift packages. Thousands of gift parcels will be sent to soldiers at the front today.

Mandy robbed of IL1m. in jewels

NETANYA (Itim). — Two masked men robbed night-club and restaurant owner Mandy (Rice Davies) Shauli of jewellery worth over IL1m. last night as she returned home.

She was in Netanya for the opening of another night-club and took two employees home before returning to Rehov Ussishkin here. At her door she was met by two masked men who threatened her with pistols and demanded her ring. When she resisted, one of the men removed the diamond from it with his teeth. They also took a necklace, and left in a car.

THE NUMBER of workers from the administered territories who are employed in Israel rose this month to 47,414, as compared to 45,878 in February, the Labour Exchange reported yesterday. Most of the increase is in the construction trade.

Industrial town may be set up in Galilee

A committee will be appointed to look into the setting up of a science and industry-based city in Galilee. This was decided at a meeting at Beit Hanassi on Tuesday.

Participating in the discussion, which was initiated by President Katzir, were Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, Industry Minister Yigal Hurvitz, Deputy Minister Yitzhak Peretz, MK Steff Wertheimer and the Ministry of Industry's chief scientist, Professor Arye Lavi.

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English good, Bible fair in Israel schools, study shows

By LEA LEVAVI
and SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporters

TEL AVIV. — Israeli elementary and high school pupils do better at English than pupils in other countries where English is taught as a second language. They have only a fair understanding of the Bible, however, and their knowledge of international relations, and of international organizations such as the UN, is less than that of European children.

Israeli children who came here from certain developing countries, such as Iran, did much better than members of their comparable socio-economic group in those countries. Educationally speaking, these children may have benefited from aliya.

These findings were presented by Professor Arye Levy of the Tel Aviv University School of Education, at a conference of the Institute for Educational Achievement, now being held here. They were part of an international report involving 20 countries which investigated school achievement in reading, comprehension (in the pupil's mother tongue), civics, and English as a second language. The study involved 9,700 schools, 280,000 children and 50,000 teachers.

Professor Levy said that the research in the various countries validated the division into developed and developing countries, with Israel in the former category. When Israeli children of Eastern origin were compared to children of European background, the achievement of the Eastern group was found to be close to that of developed countries — a fact for which Professor Levy says the Israeli educational system deserves the credit.

Israel belongs in the bottom half of the developed countries, Prof. Levy said. The countries with the most outstanding achievements were, on average, Sweden, Japan and the Netherlands. The Israel sample showed that 10-14-year-olds were at the bottom of the developed countries, whereas 14-15-year-olds did somewhat better. (Education generally becomes much more selective after the age of 14 in Israel.)

In the area of civics, which was also included in the research, Israeli children generally held the value of loyalty to and support for their government as more important than democratic values such as liberty and equality.

The I.E.A. is now beginning another research project, whose headquarters will be at Tel Aviv University, designed to examine the learning atmosphere and its effects on achievement. Previous studies have explored such factors as teachers-student communications, time spent on each subject area and teaching methods.

But previous studies have usually dealt with each such factor in isolation. The current research is designed to test the interaction of these variables and to get a composite picture of the optimum learning environment.

Horseman shot dead by masked thugs

NETANYA (Itim). — A horseman was gunned down in broad daylight here yesterday by three masked men in a yellow Cortina car.

Eli Badash, 17, was riding his horse along Rehov Akiva in the town's Pardes Hagedud quarter at 10.30 yesterday morning when he was attacked. He was taken to the nearby Laniado Hospital, but was dead on arrival.

His horse was also mortally wounded in the attack, but managed to find its way back to its stable before it died.

Badash managed a riding stable in the town. Police, who arrived soon after the incident, suspect that the murderers were out to "settle accounts."

The Cortina used in the attack was found abandoned in a citrus grove north of the town. Four suspects have been arrested.

New Jerusalem cinema opens for business — nearly without a licence

By ABRAHAM RAVBINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem's first newly built cinema in 17 years opened last night.

An invited audience attended the opening of the 700-seat Kfir Cinema on the lower level of the still unfinished Clal Building on Jaffa Road. A cocktail party preceded the showing of "Golden Rendezvous."

Although the invitations said the cinema was opening under the patronage of Mayor Teddy Kollek, the cinema still did not have a municipal licence to begin operation as of yesterday afternoon. Owner Moshe Dadash was seen nervously waiting outside the office of Deputy Mayor Yehoshua Matza who was trying to produce a licence before the opening. One was produced at the last moment.

"He was so busy he forgot to apply for a licence," said Matza.

The new theatre is built on an incline sufficient to avoid views being blocked by persons seated in the front row. Dadash said it is the only theatre in the city with special ramps and viewing areas for persons in wheelchairs. The screen is larger than those in other Jerusalem cinemas and the seats better upholstered, according to Dadash.

As for ensuring that there is no rowdiness, rolling bottles or smoking, Dadash said that depends on regular visits by police and municipal inspectors. The ushers, he said, are war invalids and cannot be expected to deal forcefully with such misdemeanours.

Hammer orders study of *bagrut*

The need for *bagrut* (matric) examinations in secondary schools is being re-examined, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer disclosed yesterday.

Replying to a motion for the agenda in the Knesset, Hammer said he has appointed Prof. Ozer Schild, of Haifa University's School of Education, to head a committee of experts to study the entire subject *of bagrut* tests and recommend whether they should be eliminated.

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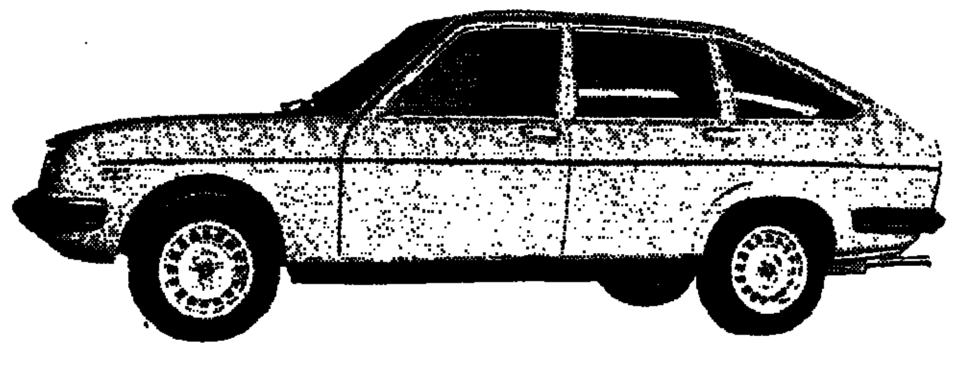

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B'nai B'rith reviews grisly decade of terror

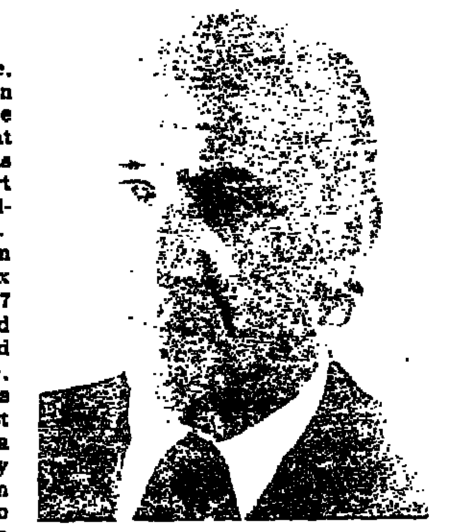
by **JUDY SIEGEL**
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Arab terrorist organizations have, over the last decade, killed an average of one person every three days, wounded more than twice that number and held a total of 2,755 as hostages — according to a report soon to be released by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith.

These statistics are part of an analysis of 865 terrorist actions in six continents from September 1, 1967 through December 1, 1977. Arnold Forster, associate director and general counsel of the League, released some of the highlights yesterday in the wake of the terrorist outrage on the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway on March 11. Prepared by the ADL's research and evaluation department, the report is meant to document the Palestine Liberation Organization's grisly record of terror and serve as an information source.

Funded primarily by Saudi Arabia and other Arab countries, the PLO is composed of some 20 terror organizations, according to the ADL. While its main purpose is the annihilation of the Jewish state, Forster points out that, nevertheless, many of its victims have also been Christians and Moslems.

The study in terror includes 308 bombings in 20 countries and 216 attempted bombings; bomb threats and plots in 26 countries; 180 shootings in 11 countries; 11 assassinations in nine countries; 15 arsons in three countries and 19 hijackings in 14 or the skies above them. The report thus dispels the prevalent notion that the PLO preoccupation with Israel frees the rest of the free world from worry.



Arnold Forster

Israel is still the prime target, according to the ADL — as the site of four out of every five bombings, nine out of every 10 shootings, three out of every four arsons and more than half the assassinations. At least half — 1,776 — of all the terrorists' victims have been Israelis. On the average, 14 Israelis have been killed or injured every month in the last decade.

Most of the terrorists' victims were innocent men, women and children engaged in the peaceful pursuits of everyday human beings, Forster said. The targets included "families asleep in their beds and children at school."

But foreign diplomats have not been immune. The report notes that terrorists have murdered American diplomats in Lebanon and the Sudan and unsuccessfully attempted to assassinate former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the late Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion and Jordan's King Hussein.

Aside from conventional attacks, the PLO's tactics have included letter- and parcel-bombs, rocket and bazooka attacks, home-made bombs placed in garbage cans, handgrenades tossed into crowded public places and seizure of embassies.

Forster decries the fact that "despite this bloody record ..., the UN has legitimized the PLO, and its representatives are accorded diplomatic recognition by many free nations." The ADL calls on the U.S. and other civilized nations to outlaw the PLO and international terrorism.

"The facts that we are presenting may prove useful and timely in light of the State Department's announced review of its policy on the PLO," Forster stated. "We hope that the nations of the world will adopt due legislation against organized PLO terrorist activity, making Israeli corrective action, such as is presently being undertaken, unnecessary," he concluded.

The stricken U.S.-owned, Liberian-registered supertanker Amoco Cadiz labours in a heavy storm off Portsall, on the coast of Brittany. According to reports from UPI, the tanker, which ran aground last Thursday, has now lost virtually all the oil it carried, as the action of heavy winds, waves and rocks have combined to puncture all its holds. The tanker held 220,000 tons of crude oil, and the resultant mess in the sea threatens to be an eco-disaster for much of the coast of Brittany as well as parts of Normandy and the British Isles.
(AP wirephoto)

Spanish prisons chief shot dead by unidentified gunmen

MADRID. — Three young gunmen shot and killed the director of Spain's troubled prisons system yesterday in an ambush outside his home in a fashionable district here.

The unidentified attackers poured a burst of sub-machinegun fire into the reformist prison chief, 39-year-old Jesus Haddad, as his wife was waving good-bye from a balcony. The couple have seven children.

The gunmen, who had hidden weapons under their jackets, fired at Haddad through a rear window after he had taken a seat in the back of his official car, police said.

Haddad, a Social Democratic lawyer who had held the top prisons post since December, had no police bodyguards because of his own desire not to use official protection. His driver fell to the ground during the attack and was not hit.

The prisons chief was the sixth Spaniard to die in political violence in the last two weeks. Four of the deaths occurred in the Basque region in action by the terrorist group ETA.

The attack followed the death in Madrid's Carabanchel Prison on March 13 of a 25-year-old anarchist held on charges of possessing explosives.

Two officials and eight Carabanchel guards were jailed pending an investigation into the death of Aguszin Rueda Sierra. The prison warden was dismissed from his post and allowed to remain free on bail.

Hundreds of anarchists staged violent demonstrations in Madrid last Friday night to protest aagainst Rueda's death and 30 were arrested by riot police. (UPI, Reuter)

Young: Rhodesia accoı is 'unworkable'

LUSAKA, Zambia. — The U.S. does not believe the internal Rhodesian settlement will work, and is committed to the search for an agreement which would end the war and achieve a "genuine" transfer of power, America's UN Ambassador Andrew Young said yesterday.

Young, on the second leg of an African tour, that will take him to at least four east and southern African states, said the agreement reached between Prime Minister Ian Smith and three nationalist leaders in Salisbury this month was "something less than majority rule" and would not end the fighting.

The U.S. ambassador flew into the Zambian capital from Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania, for talks with President Kenneth Kaunda and to address the UN council on Namibia (South West Africa) meeting in Lusaka.

He told an airport news conference: "We are still committed to finding a way to bring about a settlement in Rhodesia which does put an end to the fighting and does bring about a genuine situation in which power is transferred from the minority to the majority."

Conceding it was up to the people of Rhodesia to decide, Young doubted they would get much support from America.

The internal agreement, which will lead to elections and a black-dominated government by December this year, has been rejected by the militant Patriotic Front, which is waging a guer war against the Smith governn Young is to meet one of the Patr Front co-leaders, Joshua Nkomc day.

The ambassador is expected t to Maputo on Saturday for talks Mozambique President Sam Machel. He is also scheduled to r President Seretse Khama Botswana in Gaborone.

In Salisbury, the Rev. Ndaba Sithole, one of the four member Rhodesia's new Supreme Exect Council, yesterday ruled out fur international discussions Rhodesia as proposed by the U.S. Britain.

He also told a news conference foreign-based guerrilla lea Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mu were welcome to return to Rhod without preconditions to contest man, one-vote elections.

Britain and the U.S. have prop a fresh Rhodesian confere because they want to include Nkomo-Mugabe Patriotic F Alliance in any settlement.

Sithole, Bishop Abel Muzorewa Chief Jeremiah Chirau on Tues formed a transitional governr designed to lead to a black-r Zimbabwe by December 31.

Smith was chosen as the f chairman of the Executive Cou by a drawing of lots. He will holc fice as leader of the country fc month, and then hand over to C Chirau, the Rev. Sithole and Bis Muzorewa in turn. (UPI, Reuter

Pressure on South Africa tennis leaders

By **JACK LEON**
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The special inquiry commission of the International Tennis Federation (ITF), which visited South Africa last month, is to recommend that the Republic be excluded from both the Davis Cup and Federation Cup competitions, unless the South African tennis authorities set up one united, non-racial governing body to administer the sport by May 31.

This far-reaching recommendation will be submitted for approval at the ITF's management committee meeting in Monte Carlo in April, *The Jerusalem Post* was told on Monday by Austrian Tennis Federation president Theodor Zeh. He was a member of the four-man delegation which spent a fortnight investigating tennis conditions all over South Africa. The group was led by France's Philippe Chatrier, President of the ITF.

Zeh has been here for the just-concluded Davis Cup tie between Israel and Austria at Ramat Hasharon.

In a special interview, Zeh said that the law in South Africa forbids racial discrimination in tennis, but some clubs violate the law.

At present there are three bodies governing the game: the South African Tennis Union, which is for whites; the South African Lawn Tennis Union, for Coloureds, and the South African National Lawn Tennis Union, for blacks. The delegation met with the leaders of all three groups and of other sports organizations, and also with Minister of Sport Piet Koornhof.

"Our aim is to put pressure on both the white and non-white tennis authorities to form one controlling body without delay," said Zeh. "If they cannot get together, South Africa should not be accepted for any team competition organized by the ITF."

As far as the Davis Cup is concerned, South African Tennis Union president Blen Franklin recently stated that his country might quit the competition under protest next year. He explained that 12 nations have intimated they would refuse to play against South Africa, making the position of the Republic untenable.

Zeh, who is a board member of the 25-member nation European Tennis Association, said that he would strongly recommend some sort of an official link being established between the European body and the Israel Lawn Tennis Association. Last year, the European association turned down an application for membership from the ILTA for "geographical reasons." Israel at present belongs to the Asian Lawn Tennis Federation.

The visitor described Ramat Hasharon's Israel Tennis Centre as "the finest complex of its kind I have ever seen." It would be ideal as a winter training venue for European players, as well as for tournaments organized by the European association or the ITF, he said.

Court rejects Sibaei-slaying confession

NICOSIA (UPI). — The court trying two Arabs on charges of murdering Egyptian editor Youssef Sibaei threw out a confession as inadmissible yesterday, saying the accused should have been given the chance to make it in Arabic.

The two accused, Samir Mohamed Khadar, 28, and Zayet Husein al-Ali, 26, face mandatory death sentences if convicted on charges of committing premeditated murder in gunning down El-Sibaei, who was participating in an international conference at the Hilton Hotel here on February 18.

The confession had been made by Khadar in English. Khadar's defence lawyer, Glefkos Clerides, a former minister of justice, told the special court on Tuesday that legal procedure had to be adhered to, and Khadar should have been given the opportunity of making the confession in his native Arabic.

Court President Demetrakis Demitriades ruled yesterday that the court doubted whether Khadar was proficient enough to have been able to dictate his statement to the investigating officer in good English.

Italian kidnappers now face life if they kill

ROME (Reuter). — Italy increased its penalty for kidnapping yesterday as thousands of policemen and soldiers continued the search for abducted former premier Aldo Moro.

If the kidnap victim is killed, the kidnappers face life imprisonment. Police powers to tap phones, detain people and interrogate prisoners have also been increased.

There was no sign of a breakthrough in the hunt for Moro, who was abducted by members of the Red Brigades terrorist gang.

Justice Minister Francesco Bonifacio said he hoped the new measures would help police and soldiers track the terrorists who seized Moro and killed his five guards in an ambush last Thursday.

Under the new provisions, police can question suspects without a lawyer, detain people for up to 24 hours for identity checks, tap telephones for unlimited periods and demand information from investigating magistrates. Evidence from wiretapping will be admissible in courts.

"We are all going to have to make sacrifices to get through this emergency," the justice minister said.

The government admitted officially on Tuesday that West German and British anti-terrorist experts were assisting in the hunt for Moro, who was five times prime minister and slated to be Italy's next president. Authorities were reported to be readying a crack anti-terrorist te: but there was no sign that police soldiers had achieved a breakthrough in the nationw search for the kidnappers.

Speculation continued that Brigades, who say they will put M on trial in a "people's court," rec ed help from abroad.

In Turin, where 15 Brigad leaders are standing trial for ming an armed group to subvert state, lawyers expected proceedi to be adjourned for the Eas recess. The row over whether the can defend themselves was expec to remain unresolved.

The Brigades say they regard Turin trial as an act of war.

New York restores death penalty

ALBANY, New York (Reuter). The New York State Legislature l voted to restore the death penalty a move which brought the issue ri to the forefront of state politics.

The vote in both the Assembly a the Senate fell short of the two-thir majority needed to override the v promised by Gov. Hugh Carey, v is facing a battle for re-election November.

The bill would authorize the de penalty for certain cases of "int tional killing" including the murc of a policeman, a hired killing an murder committed during robbe or rape.

Begin will brief troubled American Jewish leaders today

By **MALKA RABINOWITZ**
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Prime Minister Begin ends his American visit this afternoon in the same way he began it — by touching base with the American Jewish community.

Close to 700 Jewish leaders from across the country have signified their intention of being present at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel when Begin stops over to meet briefly with them en route home from an exhaustive round of talks with President Jimmy Carter in Washington.

At the first such occasion last July, when the newly-elected premier was meeting a recently-elected president, the community was relieved to find that the hard-line personality they expected was a warm Jew who spoke movingly of Israel's deep yearning for peace.

An eventful 10 months later, a similar audience will be listening eagerly to what Begin has to say about his talks with the President, and about issues which have generated much heat and confusion.

Before he set out on his Washington journey four days ago, Begin met privately with Henry Kissinger and later with Rabbi Alexander Schindler in New York. Both were visitors qualified to provide an informed reading of the mood in the U.S. and — certainly in Rabbi Schindler's case — in the American Jewish community, as Begin prepared for his important negotiations.

Rabbi Schindler would probably be the first to point out that no one person speaks for the six million strong Jewish community. It is too diverse and scattered, too fragmented into a multitude of organizations — and of individuals standing aloof from formal identification — to yield a monolithic view. Even the 32 bodies grouped within Rabbi Schindler's Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations Conference cannot claim to speak for all Jewish organizations.

That an identifiable Jewish consensus exists, however, can be deduced from the very strength of the administration attempt over the past few months to influence it. Begin's visit was preceded by a softening up operation as top U.S. officials sought to sway opinion in the direction of administration views.

A reasonable description of the limits of that consensus would focus on a basic commitment to Israel's security. Beyond that, views range from indifference to sharp differentiation between hawks and doves on specific issues.

Earlier this year, Rabbi Schindler reportedly informed Begin that administration campaigning against Israel's "illegal" settlements was having a cumulative effect on public opinion in the U.S., including Jewish opinion.

How much weight the Premier gave this assessment it is difficult to know.

Most Jewish professionals agree that they feel a greater degree of concern over the defensibility of controversial issues than many among their larger constituency. The further one moves away from day to day concerns, the more views tend to take on a fundamentalist hue. hue.

There is grass-roots sentiment, say communal leaders, that Jews have been pushed around long enough. Some link this feeling with a reportedly growing interest among younger Jews in the history of the Holocaust.

Yet it is the professionals, with their access to pressure points, who make their weight felt more readily. Whether their sentiments are fully known to the Prime Minister is not clear.

Here too, serious issues have a way of getting involved in politics of the mundane variety. A case in point was the sequence of events that led to the decision to have Rabbi Schindler stay on as chairman of the Presidents Conference. The decision has evoked some private grumbling among those who feel coincidence has been strained by the event.

In rapid succession, they point out, Rabbi Schindler last weekend sharply attacked administration figures to a "New York Times" reporter (who took the trouble of stating that Rabbi Schindler initiated the interview) and came in turn under sharp attack for doing so, from the direction of the administration and from the "Times" editorial columns.

Next, at a specially summoned "emergency" meeting of the Presidents Conference, it was suggested by the nominations committee that failure to keep Rabbi Schindler in his post would be interpreted as a repudiation of his stand *vis a vis* the administration.

On that basis, the conference approved an unlimited extension of his term. Notwithstanding some criticism on this score, the chairman of the Presidents Conference is widely respected as a capable and articulate man who could be expected to do a responsible job of reporting.

It would thus not be for want of his trying if the Prime Minister does not take it at least as a working hypothesis that an American Jewish community which is passionately committed to the welfare of the State of Israel — if only out of self-interest — may have questions in respect to policies not perceived as clearly linked to Israel's security.

By making the settlements in Judea and Samaria an ideological rather than a security question, Begin has led to a great deal of bafflement. Does he mean it as a bargaining position or does he mean it heart and soul, right down to willingness to resign over it?

With the best will in the world, many Jews here would like the answer to that question.

Barre to stay on until Assembly meets

PARIS (Reuter). — Prime Minister Raymond Barre will stay on at least until next month at the head of France's centre-right coalition government, the presidential spokesman said yesterday.

The decision was announced after the first cabinet meeting since Sunday's general election.

Barre told President Giscard d'Estaing that he was ready at a suitable time to hand in his resigr tion in the name of the governme in conformity with the constitutic the spokesman said.

The spokesman told reporters th Barre and his government wou probably stay on until after the n National Assembly is installed. T first session is scheduled for April

Aerialist dies in fall

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI). — A gust of wind swept tightrope walker Karl Wallenda from a wire strung between two hotels yesterday, pushing him to his death in a driveway after a 40-metre fall.

Witnesses said the 74-year-old member of the "Flying Wallenda" family had completed about two-thirds of the 60-metre walk when a heavy wind from the sea forced him to drop his balancing bar and grab onto the wire.

"He tried to hang onto the wire for a few seconds but then had to let go," one witness said. "The wind was too strong for him." Wallenda died immediately.

Cuba extradites six hijackers to U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Justi Department has confirmed that s men who fled to Cuba after hijacki airliners over the U.S. were return to American custody on Monday a are in a Florida jail.

A department spokesman said t six were: Richard Witt, indicted f air piracy in Philadelphia in 197 Garland Grant, indicted Milwaukee in 1971; Angel Casa and Rudolfo Rivera-Rios, both i dicted in Brooklyn in 1971; and Lar Franklin Brooks and Nobel Byr Mason, both indicted in Tampa 1969.

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Rachel Hirsch is a secretary at a bank. She's an energetic person, and drives her Escort energetically. She bought it secondhand five years ago. It takes her dozens of kilometres every day, to and from work, as well as trips for the family. Her Escort's done over 150,000 km. and is still pulling well.

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A new format for learning

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

CHILDREN are seated at a narrow table listening to a on cassette and writing exer- related to it. In another corner e classroom, two other children ying on their stomachs on a rug; f them is reading a story aloud. teacher is helping four others arithmetic.

is classroom is one of 50 in h a project known as NILI — an riment in individualized study being conducted. Started five s ago in Rehovot, the project encompasses two schools in ovot, two in Yavne and one in liya. So far, only first through grades are included.

oneered by the Centre for nological Education, which was blished by the Rothschild Foun- n, the NILI experiment is now a t effort of the Centre, the istry of Education, the local orities and the School of Educa- at Tel Aviv University. The un- sity is involved in research and uation of the project's success.

LI is based on the thesis that child should learn at his own . The teacher (and sometimes a her's aide) can help and can in- luce new material in short ons with small groups. (Usually, ew concept is taught to four dren in a lesson lasting no more 15 minutes.)

hen not at these short lessons, pupils work individually or in ps, with the help of cassettes, jectors and detailed work booklets. Rachel, a first grade teacher, explained that the children have a certain number of tasks which they must complete each day. Beyond that, they may choose other activities, including educational games, general reading or — for example — trying to write a letter to a friend or relative.

Even the obligatory tasks do not have to be done precisely when the teacher assigns them. The children are free to decide in what order they want to do things, as long as all the day's requirements are met.

TO THE VISITOR, there is something refreshingly human about this new type of class. It is no longer considered a cardinal sin for children to talk in the classroom. The teacher's dictatorial reign has been replaced by an attitude of mutual respect and mutual responsibility. The children quickly learn to take this responsibility seriously and the freedom is not abused. When the teacher does ask for the attention of the class, all activity ceases at once — not out of fear but because the children are sure she has something important to tell them.

This does not mean that the teacher has lost the right to be angry or to exercise authority. In Rachel's class, when the children stopped their lessons for the 10 o'clock snack, some children began eating before putting away their work materials. "Stop eating right now," Rachel ordered. "First clean up and put everything away; then you can eat."

"Organization and responsibility are things we take very seriously in this programme," explained Esther Chacham, who coordinates the whole project at the Centre for Educational Technology. "In Yavne, where we work in disadvantaged schools, it took a long time to teach the children to put things away. But it is a worthwhile investment of time because the end result is that equipment and work materials are kept in good condition. Many children come from homes in which they aren't allowed to touch the radio or television. Here, children have free access to cassette recorders and projectors and we don't have problems with damaged equipment."

Because of the wide variety of levels covered by the available study materials, NILI is potentially invaluable in integrating children from different backgrounds into one classroom, Esther Chacham pointed out.

The project began to sound so utopian that it seemed advisable to discuss some of its problems. "It isn't utopia," said Sara Mendelsohn, principal of the school we were visiting. "Sometimes teachers complain to me that they just can't go on anymore — that this child has that problem and the other child has the other problem and they can't handle it all. But none of them want to go back to the traditional classroom."

Esther Chacham pointed out the need to change teachers' values and ideology. "It helps the egos of some teachers to reign supreme in the classroom and have 40 pairs of eyes on them continuously. It's hard to become just one of a society of 41 human beings — the one with more knowledge and experience, granted, but not the centre of attention."

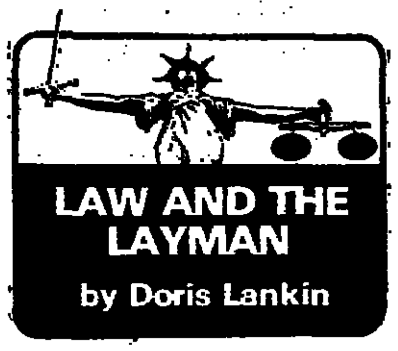
The demands of the educational system also have to be changed, she said. Today there is still emphasis on what the class as a unit has covered in the curriculum. Parents and the community also have to adjust.

Though the Centre runs NILI in only five schools, 35 other schools have come asking for the material and have been taken on as "associates." The Centre offers them training programmes in individualized study, and the chance of consulation, but beyond that they are on their own.

"Having the 'associates' makes it possible for us to find out how well the project can work without our constant intervention," Esther Chaham said. "After all, the whole purpose is to determine how well these ideas can become part of the regular school curriculum. The job of our Centre is to come up with new ideas, work on them until they are ready for large-scale implementation and then go on to other things. We want to work on idividualized study programmes for fourth through sixth grade and we would also like to work out individualized study in enrichment areas like art for first through third grades."

The project is financed by a IL3.8m. grant from the Ministry of Education's Welfare Project, with additional funds from the Rothschild Foundation and the local authorities involved. Equipment, such as cassette machines and film projectors, is purchased by the local authorities. In low-income areas, the local authority also purchases the study materials (prerecorded cassettes, work booklets, etc.) Parents in wealthier neighbourhoods are asked to buy the materials in lieu of textbooks.

Wrangles of maintenance



LAW AND THE LAYMAN

by Doris Lankin

ERE IS PROBABLY more ngling over maintenance than r any other matter of personal . The reason for this is two-fold. t, a maintenance judgment is er final but is subject to change changing circumstances. Se- d, the whole question of ntenance is complicated, and etimes even abstruse, due to the otomy between the secular and religious courts and to the fact t some claims for maintenance considered on the basis of the imant's personal (that is gious) law, while others are not. or example, claims for intenance which are directly con- ted with divorce proceedings ween Jews come within the ex- sive jurisdiction of the rabbinical rts and are decided in accor- ce with Jewish Law. Any other ims for maintenance are decided district court, unless all the par- concerned agree to the jurisdic- of the rabbinical court. But ereas the claims of wives and ldren are decided according to wish law even by the secular rt, those of other members of the nily are decided according to the visions of a secular law known as Family Law Amendment aintenance) Law 1959 — even by rabbinical courts.

et us first consider the question of aintenance for wives (which, in- lentally, does not include reputed ves). As long as a woman is living th her husband and keeping house r him, she is entitled to be main- ined by him in accordance with the andard of living to which she is ac- stomed and which he can afford. t if a wife leaves her husband's me for no justifiable reason, then e is deemed a *moredet* (a bellious wife) and is entitled to no aintenance at all.

On the other hand, if she leaves her husband's home for a good reason (for example, because he abuses her physically), or if her husband leaves her, then she is entitled to maintenance as long as there is no divorce. (Divorced wives are only entitled to their *ketuba* and not to alimony.)

However, in fixing the amount of the maintenance the courts are entitled to take into account the fact that the wife has an income of her own, in the event that she is employed or has private means. This practice was given statutory sanction by a 1976 amendment to the secular Family Maintenance Law.

In the case of children, the law says a father must support his minor children in all circumstances; that is, whether they are born in or out of wedlock, and whether they live with him or with his estranged (or divorced) wife. There is, however, a reservation to this general injunction: a father is only required to provide his minor children with the basic necessities of life. When it comes to anything beyond necessities, then the burden falls equally on both parents.

The courts have held lately that a sum of approximately IL1,500 a month is a reasonable amount of maintenance for a father to pay for his child. Any needs which the child may have in excess of this sum must be provided for by the mother.

No agreement between the father and mother concerning the amount of maintenance to be paid for a child is binding unless it has been confirmed by a court. Furthermore, the Supreme Court has held that no such agreement is binding on the mother of the child if it is likely to be deleterious to the child's welfare.

In other words, a father may not afterwards claim restitution from the mother of his child for any maintenance he is forced to pay to the child over and above the sum agreed upon between the couple, if in making such restitution the mother would be rendered incapable of providing her child with the kind of life to which he is accustomed.

Not only wives and minor children are entitled to maintenance. Husbands who are unable to work and have no means of subsistence are entitled to be supported by their wives. In addition, under the Family Law Amendment (Maintenance) Law, a person (that is, a man or woman, depending upon the circumstances) is liable to provide maintenance for parents, for adult children and their spouses, for grandparents and grandchildren, and for brothers and sisters, if they are unable to support themselves. This liability is subject to the reservation that the person concerned is financially capable of providing such maintenance after his own requirements and those of his spouse, his minor children and the minor children of his spouse have been met.

Under present economic conditions this will effectively rule out most wage-earners, unless the burden of providing for destitute relatives is shared by several members of a family — an eventuality for which the law makes provision.

The overburdened family man may draw some cold comfort from the fact that he will get an income tax deduction for maintenance he has to pay to relatives under a court order or court-approved agreement.

Incidentally, the demand for *maintenance may be brought by the* destitute relative himself or may be initiated by the welfare authorities on behalf of that relative.

The law contains a very human escape clause: a person may be exempted from the duty to pay maintenance if the relative entitled to maintenance behaves shamefully towards him. The Supreme Court has held, however, that this does not apply to a child whose father's feelings are hurt by the child's behaviour, as the welfare of the child is always the paramount consideration.

No article on maintenance can fail to make mention of one of the sorest aspects of the question; the problem of collecting the maintenance from an obdurately uncooperative husband or father. The law provides in such cases that the aggrieved wife may apply to the Execution Office on her own behalf, or on behalf of her children. The chief execution officer may then, at his discretion, cause *the defaulting husband or father to* be imprisoned until he agrees to pay the maintenance — but not for more than 21 days. This order may be repeated each month in respect of that month's unpaid maintenance debt.

But civil imprisonment is self-defeating: it provides the defaulter with the legitimate excuse that it is difficult for him to earn enough money to pay maintenance if he spends 21 days of each month in prison. Furthermore, it is a complicated and discouraging process to have to apply for execution of each monthly maintenance payment.

The Israeli lawmakers therefore came up with a novel alternative: they conceived of the idea of having the National Insurance Institute pay out the monthly maintenance awarded by a court to a wife, or her children, and then collect it from the defaulter by means of the legal staff at their disposal.

However, the law providing for the realization of this idea, known as the Maintenance (Assurance of Payment) Law, 1972, is being implemented in slow stages only. At present the only women who can derive any real practical benefit from it are those who are completely without means of support other than the maintenance awarded to them.

It is to be hoped that it will not take too long before the National Insurance Institute performs the unpleasant task of collecting maintenance for every woman and child who has had to fight in court for the right to receive it.

This 19th century satirical ketuba — Haman is the groom, Zeresh the bride — comes from Rhodes, where the Jews, while imbibing Purim happiness, chant the text, which contains curses in Ladino, Aramaic and Arabic. A Purim exhibit at the museum, it is a gift of Mrs. Nelly Davidas. Tomorrow a children's carnival including clowns, a magician, films, music and surprises opens at the museum at 10 a.m.

Top match in Netanya

SOCCER PREVIEW/Paul Kohn

TEL AVIV. — League soccer resumes this Saturday, and the most important game of the day — perhaps of the whole season — will take place in Netanya, where the National League leaders play at home to second-place Jerusalem Betar. A full house is certain.

Netanya Maccabi are two points clear of the Jerusalem challengers, who have been closing the gap in recent weeks. In last week's State Cup games, Jerusalem Betar cracked eight goals past Rishon Lezion Hapoel with Danny Neuman and Eli Mialy each scoring three. Not to be outdone, David Lavie scored a hat trick for Netanya Maccabi in their 3-0 away win over Tel Aviv Betar. If both these teams can reproduce that kind of form on Saturday, it will be a match worth going a long way to see.

Lavie was still injured at midweek and was not certain to be fit by the weekend, and Gad Machness in the Netanya defence appeared certain to miss the game because of injuries. Yet Netanya Maccabi are a fine all-round team which plays its best football at home, and this may just tip the scales in their favour.

Meanwhile, third-place Yehud Hapoel, another two points behind Jerusalem Betar, have a tough away fixture at the Bloomfield Stadium, where Shimshon will play host. Yehud have not lost a game at the Jaffa stadium since winning their place in the National League two seasons ago. Both sides won their last league games, Yehud beating Tel Aviv Maccabi 2-1 with Shimshon scoring a 1-0 win over Tel Aviv Betar. This promises to be a low-scoring match, in which the teams may split the points.

At the same ground, Tel Aviv Maccabi should return to winning form at the expense of Acre Hapoel, who appear doomed to relegation to the Second Division next season.

A closely fought game appears a certainty across town, where Jaffa Maccabi play at home to Tel Aviv Hapoel. In their last league appearances, Jaffa Maccabi drew 0-0 with Beersheba Hapoel while Tel Aviv Hapoel was beating Netanya Maccabi 1-0 in a home game.

Hadera Hapoel have had their ups and downs this season. They can play a good game of football on their better days, but were nowhere near their best when losing 0-2 to Second Division Bnei Yehuda last Saturday. It would require considerable improvement for them to come away with any spoils from a visit to Beersheba this Saturday.

Bnei Yehuda look likely to notch their 13th consecutive win when entertaining Holon Hapoel. Second-place Kfar Sava Hapoel, only one point behind, will have to pull out all the stops to beat Netanya Hapoel.

Twenty-two persons marked correctly all 13 results on last week's Sportoto football pool coupon, each winning IL56,000. Coupons with 12 results right will win IL780, 11 right will receive IL68 and 10 results will earn IL10. Sportoto announced a minimum payout of IL3.5m. after this week's games.

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Summary Consolidated Balance Sheet as at December 31, 1977

(rounded to thousands of IL)

	IL	Dec.31, 1976 IL
Capital and Surplus	147,599,000	94,136,000
Capital Notes Convertible into Shares	84,463,000	75,852,000
Other Capital Notes	169,442,000	155,702,000
	253,905,000	231,554,000
	401,504,000	325,690,000
Minority Interest in a Consolidated Subsidiary	55,986,000	—
Debentures Issued by Subsidiaries	1,244,074,000	635,680,000
Deposits	6,459,278,000	3,225,631,000
Deposits for Granting Loans	2,674,647,000	1,242,616,000
Other Accounts	176,474,000	81,759,000
Liabilities on Account of Customers	907,957,000	632,139,000
	11,919,920,000	6,143,515,000

	IL	Dec.31, 1976 IL
Cash in Hand and Balances with Bank of Israel and Banking Institutions	2,977,631,000	1,229,827,000
Securities	801,611,000	414,384,000
Deposits with the Treasury — including *Loans*	1,467,625,000	539,758,000
Loans and Notes Discounted	2,861,431,000	1,964,417,000
Loans Out of Deposits for Granting Loans	2,641,424,000	1,235,765,000
Other Accounts	92,071,000	45,527,000
Bank Premises, Equipment and Other Property	170,170,000	81,698,000
Liabilities of Customers	907,957,000	632,139,000
	11,919,920,000	6,143,515,000

Summary Consolidated Statement of Income

(rounded to thousands of IL)

	For the Year ended December 31	
	1977 IL	1976 IL
Operating Income:		
Interest and *Linkage Differences on* Loans, Deposits and Debentures	1,606,284,000	861,678,000
Commission and Other Income	103,432,000	*62,594,000
	1,709,716,000	924,272,000
Operating Expenses:		
Interest and Linkage Differences on Deposits, Savings, Loans and Debentures	1,342,091,000	686,315,000
Interest on Captital Notes Convertible into Shares	15,025,000	11,950,000
Interest on Other Capital Notes	18,514,000	12,392,000
Provision for Loan Losses, Net	3,275,000	—
Salaries and Related Expenses	148,720,000	97,434,000
Other Expenses	87,810,000	54,295,000
	1,615,435,000	862,386,000
Operating Income, before Taxes on Income	94,281,000	61,886,000
Provision for Taxes on Income	56,920,000	37,200,000
Net Operating Income	37,361,000	24,686,000
Non-Operating Income (Net)	10,474,000	—
Net Income	47,835,000	24,686,000

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Opening of the Israel-Scandinavia Tourist and Travel Centre

King David Tours

In 1956, the Globus Travel Bureau consisted of one man and 50% of a desk. That man was Robert Kristiansen, who is today the president of Globus Reisebyra, a company consisting of four offices in the Oslo area, two offices in Bergen and one in Stavanger. Soon application will be made to add a further eight offices to the Globus stable.

Sixty people are employed in Norway — and Globus has its own representatives in Stockholm and Copenhagen, with correspondents all over the world. It also has its own tour production department — and since 1958 has specialized in tours to Israel. Pioneering tours to Israel, it has grown from strength to strength — and in 1977 achieved a turnover of sixty-two million Norwegian Krone, equivalent to one hundred eighty-six million Israeli lirot.

The very close association with Israel was born in 1958, when Robert Kristiansen first walked through the Mandelbaum Gate into West Jerusalem. He arranged numerous charter flights from Scandinavia to Israel, until 1963, when all charter flights to this country were suspended by the Israel Government.

After the Yom Kippur war, traffic from Scandinavia to Israel increased to such an extent that it was obviously essential to expand the operations of Globus Travel Bureau into Israel.

Ten years previously Robert Kristiansen had met Phillip Meyers — an Israeli travel agent with all the essential qualifications for the ideal Israeli-Scandinavian "middleman." Married to a Norwegian girl, his command of the language and his vast experience in local travel matters made him the perfect choice for general manager of what would become King David Tours.

Licensed as a regular travel office, King David Tours is an agency plus. Although one of the most popular holiday spots on the Scandinavian itinerary, Israel has, until now, not had a truly Scandinavian Travel Centre. The Israel Government Tourist Office operates in Copenhagen and in Stockholm — but there is no reciprocal section here. King David Tours — a strictly non-profit making service — will offer, in co-operation with the Government Agencies, all the basic elements found in the usual official tourist offices. THUS —

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Dissonance in Washington

THE INITIAL and partial reports emerging from Washington *on the Carter-Begin talks which speak in terms of* "confrontation," "blunt talk" and "frosty atmosphere" should occasion no surprise. News reports out of the American capital, some if not most of them responding to White House and State Department prodding, have been speaking of just such an American reception for several weeks now.

Moreover, the atmosphere surrounding Mr. Begin's present *visit* conjures up the *nearly forgotten* reports of the "*brutal*" nature of President Carter's meeting with former Prime Minister Rabin last March.

The reported tenor of the present talks would seem to indicate a worrying consistency in Mr. Carter's view of Israel as the recalcitrant party in the planned "peace process," whether the process was called "Going to Geneva" in the pre-Sadat era, or "Responding to Sadat's Courageous Initiative" after it.

In the light of such an assessment, Mr. Begin's declaration, following his first meeting with President Carter last July that there was "no confrontation" between the two governments, begins to assume its correct proportions of being wishful thinking. It was simply a misreading of the intentions behind the kindly treatment the new president had decided to accord to Mr. Begin.

To be sure, responsibility for this consistency in the Carter Administration's position on the Arab-Israel dispute and to the steps which should be taken to defuse it cannot be laid at Mr. Begin's feet. Nor at Mr. Rabin's.

Rather, explanations should be sought in the wider context of the Carter Administration's reading of America's global concerns: detente with the Soviet Union, use of the Arabs and especially of Egypt as its Cuba-like proxy in the fight for Africa, and a near panic-stricken sensitivity to the role of Saudi Arabia, its oil and its billions in petro-dollars.

These are not new factors. They were all present, certainly in embryo, last March. The difference between last March and today is in the weakening of support for Israel in the Congress, the mass media and public opinion, including Jewish opinion, which could have served to brake the translation of the Administration's nebulous ideas into hard policies and actions.

Even this development is not completely new, as its main lines have been abundantly evident to all who wished to see, for a number of months.

The greatest immediate danger which may grow out of yesterday's confrontation in Washington is that it will deflect the attention and energy of our political community to internal wars over who is to be held responsible for the dangerous decline in relations with our major, and nearly sole, supporter on the international scene.

Attention should now be focused on the question of what is to be done to reverse this decline.

Certainly it should not be sought by submitting to American demands which involve unacceptable risks to Israel's security. But neither can it be brought about by tactical inflexibility and obtuseness such as that displayed by the Begin government in the past few months.

The time has come to rethink our positions rather than to dig in defiantly. It is to be hoped that Mr. Begin and the government will now engage in such a reassessment of our positions and strategies.

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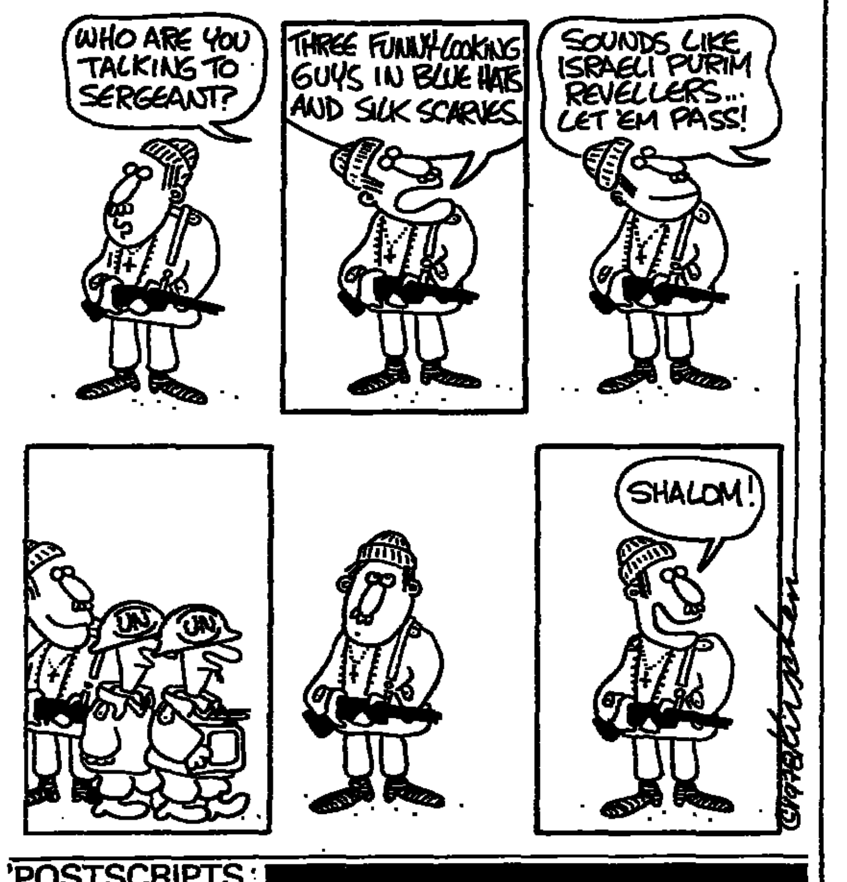
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POSTSCRIPTS

ZEN BUDDHISM is alive and well and being practised on the Mount of Olives where the Centre for Zen Studies will be celebrating its tenth anniversary in the spring.

The Centre has been directed since 1968 by Kyudo Nakagawa, a Japanese Zen monk who is called Doshi-san by his 35 students. The major Zen exercise is *zazen*, which Doshi-san prefers to translate as concentration, rather than meditation. Performed in a sitting position, *zazen* is a physical and spiritual *means by which the student tries to* detach himself from his surroundings in order to seek his essential self and explore all manifestations of truth.

Doshi-san, who has returned to Japan only twice since coming here, says he is as contented with the view of the Dead Sea and the arid Judean hills as he was with that of the forests surrounding his Zen monastery in Japan.

Tranquility is the keynote of Zen philosophy but monks are not confined to their monasteries. Doshi-*san, whose* father and grandfather were Zen monks, was promoted to his present rank in 1974 when the abbot of his Japanese monastery visited him in Jerusalem. Until his monastery calls him back to Japan, Doshi-san is content to live on the Mount of Olives.

(The Japanese word for "abbot" is Roshi. Can there be any connection with, say, "Rosh Yeshiva"?)

K.W.

ISRAEL's upcoming 30th anniversary of independence has inspired *the publication of a new prayer book* by the Department of Tora Education in the Diaspora of the World Zionist Organization. The 189-page volume, *in both Hebrew and English* editions, includes prayers, laws, sources and commentaries on topics relating to Indpendence Day, as well as lyrics of songs for the anniversary and for Jerusalem Day. The prayer book was prepared by Rabbi Moshe Zvi Neria, with prayers placed properly in the service so that worshippers need not search for the special material.

J.S.

THE LEBANESE ESCALATION AND MR. BEGIN

The badly conceived escalation of the punitive military action in southern Lebanon has further frittered away Israel's political assets on the world scene, writes MEIR MERHAV.

NEVER BEFORE has an Israeli Prime Minister had at his disposal such a finely-honed instrument of *policy as the army of today*. And never before has the military instrument of policy been used so ineptly as now. Never before have gut reactions been so recklessly substituted for calculating statesmanship, and potential political assets been so rapidly converted into political as well as military liabilities as by the rash action in Lebanon — however efficient it may have been from the viewpoint of military technique.

The foul carnage wrought on March 11 by the PLO's murder squad left all Israelis enraged and yearning *for reprisal. For many*, mere revenge no longer seemed enough. The Prime Minister correctly reflected the public mood when he *said that the arm of terror* must be cut off. World public opinion, too, understood — with few exceptions — that the atrocity of a fortnight ago was a *casus belli* for Israel. The *PLO* itself so understood it — and pulled out its men from southern Lebanon.

Had Mr. Begin been capable of doing more than respond to the public mood and to the expectations of the entire world, the PLO included; had he been able — as a Prime Minister should — to temper the universal desire for retaliation with calm calculation, he would have acted differently, on the strategic as well as on the tactical level.

Mr. Begin was due to leave for Washington the day after the murderous attack. The focus of his talks with President Carter was to have been, as it is now, the problem of the Palestinians of the demand for ultimate Israeli withdrawal from the West *Bank* and Gaza.

If ever Mr. Begin needed a dramatic argument against military withdrawal from the West Bank — the *PLO* provided it that *fateful* Saturday. In terms of his own line of reasoning — with which I disagree — he could have confronted President Carter *with this flagrant* proof of the dangers inherent in a PLO-dominated state. Instead, he wasted it utterly and, by ordering military retaliation on the most massive scale ever, shifted attention from what the PLO did to what Israel has done.

THAT NO significant PLO forces remained in southern Lebanon by Tuesday night was known when the order to march was given. Therefore, no one could expect to inflict any crippling damage on them.

Even so, the mini-war launched on Tuesday might still have made sense *if* the establishment of a security belt (whether under Israeli control or not) had been politically feasible — as the Prime Minister, the Defence Minister and the Chief of Staff declared that it was.

The expectation that Israel would be able to hold on to, or to exercise effective military control over, a stretch of Lebanese territory sufficient to deny the PLO their proximate bases of operation can only be termed a gross case of political self-delusion.

Had it been possible to maintain such a hold until, say, a reconstituted Lebanese army could take over, a security belt might have pushed back the danger of long-range shelling of Israel's Upper Galilee settlements. This, of course, would be no small achievement — but it would have been no answer to kill-and-run attacks of the kind carried out on March 11.

AS IT TURNED out, policy, instead of dictating military operations, was itself determined by the logic of the tactical developments on the ground. As Defence Minister Weizman admitted, things got out of control. Israel expanded its drive to the Litani river, thereby ensuring that what might possibly have been accepted as an act of legitimate self-defence would instead give rise to action to force immediate evacuation of the area.

The predictable result of the *military escalation was the invitation* to Mr. Waldheim's soldiers, who will soon create a screen that is impenetrable in one direction only — from south to north. *The diplomatic* slap in the face administered to Israel by the U.S., which was adamant about pushing through the Security Council resolution a few hours before Mr. Begin was due to arrive in America, was thrown in for good measure.

NONE OF THIS should be taken as hindsight criticism. All the facts and all the possible consequences were known — not just predictable — by Tuesday night, when the operation was launched.

One is tempted to interpret Mr. Begin's decision to choose this, rather than a number of other alternatives, in Machiavellian terms: that he opted for the massive strike into Lebanon with the ulterior motive of submerging the impending con*flict* with *the U.S. over* the interpretation of Resolution 242 and the peace talks with Egypt in a more immediately dramatic event.

I believe that a much simpler explanation comes much closer to the truth, although it is, in the last analysis, much harsher: that the Prime Minister's choice of policy is but one more demonstration of his political incompetence. It is consistent with previous acts of omission and commission on Mr. Begin's part which, however different from one another, have had one element in common: the inability to disentangle reality from oratorical verbiage, and the consequent belief that one can successfully talk oneself around the *facts* or out of real problems.

Such was the *purely declaratory* response to Sadat; such was, and still is, the attempt to reinterpret Resolution 242 so as to mollify the Geula Cohens and *Moshe Shamirs* of *his* own party opposition. There can be little doubt that this time, too, Mr. Begin will argue fiercely to hold on to Lebanon or at least to win a token ejection of the PLO from the area adjacent to our borders.

His arguments will, one can take it *for* granted, be eloquent; ancient history, the Holocaust, the Soviet threat, and much legalistic finesse will all be mashalled to his aid. None of this, however, is likely to change the reality that Mr. Begin seems, increasingly, unable to grasp.

FAR FROM using the March 11 murder rampage to promote Israel's political ends in the discussions with President Carter (that *may sound* callous, but it is what heads of governments must do), Mr. Begin has in fact hoisted himself with his own petard. His strongest argument against withdrawal from the West Bank is that it might or would serve as a base for intolerable terrorist attacks on Israel.

Almost the entire world has tacitly recognized that Israel has the right vis-a-vis the world, and a duty to itself and its citizens, to protect itself — aggressively, if need be.

By its action in Lebanon, however, *Israel has demonstrated how* overwhelming its power is in relation to anything the PLO can conceivably muster. The Israeli juggernaut that overran southern Lebanon *almost at* will is a demonstration of how insignificant a real danger to Israel the PLO is, even in an area that has for long been a political and military vacuum.

An orderly and effective government of a hypothetical Palestinian entity, responsible for what goes on in its area of jurisdiction, could be expected to reduce that danger still further.

This is not to minimize the risk of personal threat that terrorism continues to hold for Israelis. Nor can it be naively supposed that *any* act of terrorism, irrespective of its nature, at *any* time, regardless of the political constellation of the moment, would automatically be accepted by world public opinion as a legitimate *casus belli*. Because this is so, and because no peace agreement would be acceptable to *all* Palestinian terror groups, Mr. Begin might have hoped to rally support for an Israeli demand to retain military control of the West Bank for a specified period until a formal peace agreement evolves into a firm reality.

THE BITTER TRUTH seems to be that Mr. Begin, who is no doubt as much concerned for Israel's security as anyone else, nevertheless uses the security argument as a partial cloak for his much more deep-seated aspiration to hold on to Ju Samaria as an integral par biblical fatherland. Since th claim is rejected by the en side world and by many Isra Prime Minister runs the da having our legitimate s claims thrown out as well.

Mr. Begin declared last day that many love peace as he, but none loves peace mo may be so. *But the crucial di* is that most of us are not in a to translate our love into deed prime minister, the profe such Platonic love is not en his deeds must manifest it. tunately, in this as in othe Mr. Begin seems to believe declaration, the word, the are by themselves sufficient acts.

SOME PEOPLE regard Mr. a great orator. Cice Demosthenes, were als orators — but history does no them as great statesmen.

Given the record of hi months in office — a record t *now clear for all to see,* things as in great — e erstwhile supporters must themselves in all seri *whether the leader of Herut* already led us so far down alley that it will be impossib tricate ourselves from it und creasingly dubious leader they examined the reco passionately, they would whenever Mr. Begin ha something, and not just *orat* it, he has failed. Lebanon is most recent and most blata ple of political and executi titude.

True, he is the keysto secures the arch of the government. In all likeliho *reshuffling* of the political would push into the office o minister someone muc authoritative (if that attrib fits), less brilliant and m forceful than Mr. Begin.

But in order to substitute policy and the attainment possible *for the chase afte* tasmagoria, the clear visi competent political crafts much to be preferred at the the government to the *flash* of a supposedly charismatic

THE DECLINE OF DIGNITY

By MOSHE KOHN

ONE NO LONGER hears Herut spokesmen using, as much as one used to, the Jabotinsky movement's slogan, "*hadar*" — best translated as "majestic dignity." This is probably because they realize that the whole nation now knows what was formerly known only to those of us who had to deal with such of the movement's institutions as their Sela housing company and their Le'umit sick fund — that, only too often (to paraphrase T.S. Eliot), between the slogan and the performance front, falls a great shadow.

On the political front, we have heard many *hadaristic* proclamations since the Likud-led government took office last June. We have seen little, if any, *hadaristic* performance, — except for the larger number of MKs and cabinet ministers wearing jackets and ties, even when they are merely participating in a Knesset session.

The latest blow that Prime Minister Begin and his Herut Party have dealt to themselves as the self-appointed custodians of *hadar* is in their conduct surrounding the choice of a candidate to succeed Ephraim Katzir as president.

When Professor Katzir announced that he would not stand for a second term, two persons came to most people's minds as candidates to succeed him: Yitzhak Navon and Elimelech Rimalt. Mr. Navon seemed the more likely. He had previously been a candidate, and, in addition to being a popular, highly cultured and Jewishly rooted political veteran, he is also a Sephardi — we have long been waiting for our first non-Ashkenazi president, prime minister, or chief of staff (the late "Dado" Elazar didn't really count in this respect, for he was "merely" a Yugoslav and his style was much less Sephardi or Oriental-Jewish than it was Palmah). Furthermore, Mr. Begin had announced that non-Ashkenazism was a *sine qua non* for the candidate to succeed Prof. Katzir.

Dr. Rimalt, perhaps not as popular on the mass level as Mr. Navon is certainly no less cultured, Jewishly rooted, politically seasoned and widely respected.

In addition, both men are eminently qualified as regards Mr. Begin's declared intention to invest the presidency with greater powers.

IT SEEMS, however, that both men suffer from certain grave defects. Dr. Rimalt cannot prove that his forebears arrived from Spain to his native Poland recently enough to allow him to claim Sephardism. Furthermore, he belongs to the Liberal faction of the Likud. And Mr. Navon is a Labour Party man. (In all fairness, it should be remembered that it was Mapai and Labour that made it a sacred principle that candidates for certain offices had to come from well inside their own ranks. Mr. Navon's own party disqualified him for the presidency five years ago because, in the aftermath of the Lavon Affair, in 1965, he had joined Rafi. It should also be noted, however, that "*hadar*" was never one of the slogans bandied by the Zionist Labour movement.)

So Mr. Begin went looking for a candidate of the "right" ethnicity and political partisanship, and, in circumstances that are not yet clear, found Yitzhak Chavet. Before that, few people outside Prof. Chavet's family and circle of colleagues had heard of him. But he is of Syrian-Egyptian origin, has deep Jewish roots, is cultured, and is modest (though no one lately has listed this as a prerequisite for election to any office). His political experience, however, seems to consist mainly of membership in Herut and participation, during the Kissinger shuttle days, in an anti-government, anti-Kissinger demonstration organized by a group of women calling themselves Hama'agal Harishon. In addition, he has no criminal record and he is willing to try to be a good president.

For a time, in spite of ferment among most of the political parties and much of the public against Mr. Begin's candidate and the way he chose him, it seemed that Prof. Chavet was assured of election. It was assumed that the Liberals and most of the other coalition people would toe the line, or, at least, that the votes of those opposed to Prof. Chavet would be split between Dr. Rimalt and Mr. Navon. But now the latter, deciding that he did not wish another defeat, however, "honourable," and that the office should go to the best man, has announced that he was withdrawing in Dr. Rimalt's favour. It seems now that the overwhelming maj Mr. Navon's supporters in support Dr. Rimalt.

MR. NAVON announced his d when Mr. Begin was already U.S., and we do not yet kn premier's reaction to this d ment. As one, however, wh the Knesset during Mr. Begi six months, and observed teresting capacity to see every parliamentary challen attack on his person and to almost invariably with a pers tack on the challenger ins sticking to the issue, I'm afr Mr. Begin's mind may not be ly on the matters that brough Washington.

In Jerusalem, the chairma coalition executive, Herut's Corfu, said: "If Dr. Rimalt w be president on the strength o the Likud and the Alignme hope he enjoys it. If that's most important to the Libera now, let them go right ahead. have extremely grave conseq for the future of the Likud."

This attitude and tone, and t Mr. Begin has made a moc the "ethnic" question, presidency, and of Prof. himself, will have extremely consequences for the future o (if the concept is still alive at Herut, of the ethnic issue, and Begin's place in our people's h

Even at this stage, Prof. can do all concerned a kindness by announcing, with *hadar*, that he is withdrawi candidacy.

READERS' LETTERS

CULTURAL PLURALISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was the individual in the *Religious Zionist delegation who* raised with Mr. Dulzin the issue of the Reform and Conservative proposal to have the Zionist *Congress call on the government* to grant "cultural pluralism" as they call it. My argument was simply based on the historic Zionist premise *that the movement does not discuss* religion. This is a concept going back to Herzl.

Mr. Dulzin, in his own forthright *manner*, told us that *he favours this* pluralism. However, this is not the function of the Zionist movement or a congress. Those that seek it must *come to Israel and when they do so in* substantial numbers, they will attain it. We accept this premise. Any aliya office in the United States will confirm that the bulk *of aliya coming* from the U.S. is from Orthodox sources.

We explained that, if the issue of "cultural pluralism" were raised, we would amend it with a call for the ouster from the Zionist movement of those who perform intermarriage services and recognize them. This, too, is a classic Zionist function. It is pointless to come to Jerusalem and speak about matters like Jewish education and survival while recognizing as Zionists those who directly foment, contribute, countenance and abet intermarriage. After all, "The New York Times" Sunday edition does reach Jerusalem with its weekly tally of such ceremonies.

I think Mr. Dulzin has learned from us about the real Zionists. Let the facts speak for themselves. Foreign Minister Dayan told the American Jewish leadership that the rabbinic trip to Cairo would hurt Israel. The Orthodox groups pulled out. The Conservative and Reform groups (including the one of which my good friend Alex Schindler is president) went. This, too, should have been high on the Congress agenda.

DR. LOUIS BERNSTEIN,
President,
Religious Zionists of America

New York.

SPECIOUS ARGUMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Abba Eban's assertion (March 3) that an Israel Labour Government would find it easy "to resume and broaden" the stalled peace talks by the simple gesture of reiterating its acceptance with a previously agreed American-Alignment reading of Resolution 242 is specious and irrelevant.

At present, Sadat and Hussein are attempting to dictate to Israel surrender of all territories, including united Jerusalem, and agreement to the emergence of a Palestinian state. *These dictates* make it impossible for either a Likud or an Alignment government (no matter how dovish) to "give a new lease" to "the disrupted peace momentum."

It was Egypt's insistence on its dictates that disrupted the peace momentum. Would Mr. Eban accept these dictates in the name of the Alignment and label the resulting mess "peace"? Even to a dove, clipped wings allow little possibility of flying freely.

MOSHE BEN-ZVI

Brielle, Holland.

HOTELIERS INSURANCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With regard to your article of March 6 ("Hoteliers form own insurance company in *anger over high* existing premium"), I think the last thing the hoteliers should do is to insure themselves. It is like opening *your own* bank to give *yourself* generous loans. One needs very little imagination to know how the depositors would react.

The insurance scheme of the Hotel Association is of course no "insurance company." On closer study, it is a roundabout method to replace the present many insurance agents serving the hoteliers by only one new agent, who applies the time-proven principle of cutting rates to get into the market. The Hotel Owners' Association will get a cut of the commission to pay its officials who deal with insurance; but are these officials experienced enough and will they be able to replace specialized and highly qualified insurance men *serving the old established hotels for* many years? I don't believe so.

TH. NADEL

Tel Aviv.

BEDUIN TRIBE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In an article on the illegal settlement of the Al-Haiwat Beduin tribe in the Negev (March 3) your reporter Zvi Arenstein relates that this tribe has renovated a road and is using it "to transport UNRWA rations, which representatives of the families are collecting in Sinai and bringing to the Negev."

For the sake of clarity and correctness, I wish to inform you that there is no tribe by the name of Al-Haiwat registered with UNRWA and thus the rations may come from another source.

MAGNUS EHRENSTROM,
Director of UNRWA Operations,
Gaza

Gaza.

POOR EDITING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Like Gabriel Sivan (March 10), I *too was amazed by the mis*takes in Chaim Bermant's "The Jews." One would have thought that a prestigious firm like Weidenfeld & Nicolson would employ a responsible editor to scan their publications for the sometimes astounding *faux pas* of the author. In addition to the errors cited by Mr. Sivan, I found half a dozen more astonishing inaccuracies in Chaim Bermant's book. If he intended to render a service to Jewry, he has misfired indeed.

MONTY GOLD

Savyon.

POLITICAL FRIVOLITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In his article, "Peace — or the Likud platform" (March 3), Abba Eban terms the position that *requires Jordan to conduct a permanent* peace with Israel, without Israeli withdrawal from any part of the territories "taken from Jordan" during the *Six Day War*, as "juridically frivolous."

I might agree with Mr. Eban if he would have termed this position as "politically frivolous." But to ascribe to Jordan a legally higher claim than Israel to the territories west of the Jordan River which they captured in the 1948 war, is truly frivolous and beneath Mr. Eban's intellect.

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AVIV STOCKS

me upward movement fore Purim holiday

VIV. — The share market ay ended the week's ac- on a positive note, as some movement of prices was roughout the list. Today the v Stock Exchange will be clos- he banking community has e day off to celebrate Purim. nercial banks were slightly Bank Leumi continued to e most-active-list and added ints to advance to 421. The shares have shown improve- each of the daily sessions this Hapoalim and IDB were un- d, but Union Bank was 15 to 670. Mizrahi eased by four

g mortgage bank institutions ge and Development traded s shares and was marked 311.5. At this level the shares unchanged when adjusting or the value of the bonus

hot ordinary shares were er cent higher at 518. Reliable s report that Clal may sue the ment concerning the freeze financing for the country's banking institution. For the o years the bank has not rais- funds by way of new issues, while the Government is making efforts to share its controlling investment in Tefahot.

Insurance shares were generally unchanged.

Land development and real estate shares were stable with only the smallest of price changes visible.

Oil Exploration of Paz was very active and eased by two points to 162. Israel Cold Storage IL10 shares lost 14 points to 328.

Industrials trended somewhat higher. Elron IL2 gained 18 to 533. Electra IL5 shares, in the wake of a good financial report, (see story on this page) advanced by seven to 325. American Israeli Paper Mills was a good feature as it gained 19 points to 460.

Investment companies also showed up with minor gains.

The index-linked bond market ended the week quietly with most prices remaining unchanged.

Most Active Issues

Bank Leumi	421	+5	IL1,853,000
Oil Explo. of Paz	162	-2	IL1,100,000
Hapoalim (B)	493	n.c.	IL323,000
Shares Traded:			IL45.9m.
Convertibles:			IL6.3m.

		22.3.78	21.3.78
R-LINKED NTURES			
d Sea	b	2048	2045
d Sea Junior	r	771	771
ctric Corp. B.	r	545	545
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. 1966 (1)	b	1108	1108
. 1967 (1)	b	1074	1074
8 (41)	b	507	503.5
9 (41)	b	384	384
59 6.5% (66)	b	585	584.4
59 6.5% (91)	b	458.1	452.6
NALS			
36	b	514.5	515
13	b	488.5	498.5
% (3001)	b	373.6	373.6
izrahi (2)	r	283	281
umi (5)	b	318	318
elek	r	198.5	193.5
isc. Inv. (72)	b	233	236
S, FINANCIAL TUTIONS			
Hityashvut	r	371	369
pref.	r	804	804
Bankholding	r	423	423
"A"	r	670	655
unt "A"	r	660	660
d Mizrahi	b	224	228
alim	b	493	493
l "A"	r	421	416
Mortgage	b	572	572
& Mortgage	b	311.5	388
ing Mortg.	b	316	315
hot 8% pref.	b	508	501
hot	b	518	508
v		283	283
& Dev. 8% pref.	r	150	156
h	r	725	725
neh Insurance	b	565	565
r — "C"	b	680	680
		620	620
L. ESTATE, D DEVELOPMENT CITRUS			
m	r	247	245
a Israel IL10	r	1040	1040
and Dev.		248	248
Solel Boneh-10%		404	426
Property & Building		368	368
Isras		349	348
Mehadrin		995	995
I.C.P. Citrus	r	465.5	465
Neot Aviv	r	—	490
Pri Or Ltd.	b	662	662
Rassco - 8% pref.	r	185	182
Rassco	r	171	171
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance - B	r	1235	1235
Elco - 2.5	b	288	296
Electra - 5	r	325	318
Argaman - 8%	b	265	253
Ata - C	r	155	155
Dubek	b	763	765
Elec. Wire & Cable	b	153	153
Teva	r	619	620
Chem. & Phosphates	r	341	332
Lewin Epstein		349.5	349.5
Moller Textile		196	199
Paper Mills	r	460	441
Assis "B"	r	210	210
Nechustan 8% pref.	b	1080	1075
Elite	r	400	400
Shemen - 8% pref.	b	215.5	221
Frutarom	r	126	127
Polgat	r	400	400
Elron IL2	r	533	515
INVESTMENT COMPANIES			
Elgar		277	277
Ellern	b	530	532
Israel Central Trade	r	920	921
Hapoalim	b	368	370
Paz	b	323	323
Wolfson - IL10	b	186	183
Ampa	r	157.5	156.5
Discount	b	419	419
United Mizrahi	b	349	349
Bank Leumi		509	506
Piryon	r	390	397.5
Hassuta-Foreign Trade		181	189
Export Bank	r	179	178
Clal	r	355	—
Clal Industries		287	286
FUEL, OIL AND UTILITIES			
Naphta OTC	r	825	885
Lapidoth OTC	r	1210	1210
Jordan Exploration	r	995	995
Jordan Warrants		1800	1863
Delek C	r	349	350
Israel Electric Corp.	r	320	320
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es triggered by Sadat rumours

YORK (AP). — Stock prices ore ground yesterday.

Dow Jones average of 30 in- als, which fell 11 points on ay for its sharpest decline in onths, was off another four half an hour before the close. s outnumbered gainers by a 3 to 2 margin among New Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said some early selling might have been prompted by unsubstantiated rumours that President Anwar Sdadat of Egypt had been assassinated. By mid-day sources in Cairo had denied the rumours. Several Wall Streeters said the reports had not gained much credence even before they were denied.

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Trade between Israel and South Africa can rise

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Excellent prospects exist for stepping-up trade and investment between Israel and South Africa. This was stated by a spokesman of the ten-man group, representing the Manufacturers Association, which recently returned from a week-and-a-half trip to South Africa.

The group had "intensive contacts" with South African businessmen and officials in Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Johannesburg. The Israelis were the guests of the South African-Israel Chamber of Economic Relations.

Specific proposals — "some of which appear very firm, while others apparently are only in the 'contact' stage" — range over a wide field. For example, the South Africans are interested in exporting to Israel, for processing and sale here and in Europe, a variety of fruit concentrates not available in Israel, such as that of the guava. They are also interested in selling sugar to Israel.

Conversely, the South Africans showed interest in buying processed foods of many kinds and high levels from Israel. One firm was even interested in setting up a joint food processing plant in Israel for sales both here and abroad.

In the field of chemicals, a tentative survey indicated that Israel can undersell South Africa's present suppliers. An agreement in principle was reached (still to be signed) between a South African firm and "Tasbin" of Haifa, for exporting "know-how" there.

On the other hand, South Africans thought they could sell wood pulp (for making newsprint) a bit cheaper than Israel's present suppliers.

Alex Gatmon, head of "Mimetal", signed an agreement with a South African metal firm, to submit jointly tenders for specific building projects, both here and abroad.

In the field of textiles, several South African companies expressed interest in setting up partnerships here. On the other hand, there seemed to be quite a market for Israeli fashions in the chain stores.

Other leading members of the delegation were Dov Yacobovitz, and Eugen Propper, head of the Manufacturers Association textile and food divisions, and Uzi Natanel of "Sela" pumps.

Amit scotches plan to equate rates of inter-city and local phone calls

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Communications Minister Meir Amit has rejected a uniform telephone charge scheme under which the same rate would apply for local and intercity calls.

The idea — proposed several months ago — would sharply reduce the price of a long-distance call and somewhat increase the price of a local call — to a point where both would cost the same to the caller.

Amit said a feasibility study of this scheme suggested that the change would attract so much telephone use, that the national phone network would soon collapse under the strain.

On the possibility of transforming the Communication Ministry's telephone service into a public corporation, Amit said the service was definitely lucrative enough to attract sufficient private investment money.

Likud committee member Avraham Sharir was not so sure about that. He said rapid transformation of state-owned telecommunication services into profit-seeking corporations cannot be thought of as a panacea as long as the quality of service lags.

He cited one shortcoming right off the bat: that the target number given by the Ministry itself for new phone installations during all of last year — 70,000 — had fallen far short, with only 52,000 installed.

Sharir said: "Before going forward with magical schemes of removing the service from government ownership, much thought and plenty of improvements are needed in the quality of the service being rendered."

He also claimed today's telephone waiting list numbers 250,000 applicants and not "about 200,000" as claimed by the Ministry.

According to Minister Amit, IL1,900m. will be invested this year in developing the telephone service. These expenditures include the laying of 1,500 kms. of new cables under city streets, in addition to continuing expansion of the inter-urban trunk line capacities.

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22.3.78	UNIT PRICE	REDEMPTION PRICE	DAILY CHANGE %
EITAN	278.20 xd, xb	272.86 xd, xb	+0.22
ALMOG	141.23	138.49	+0.26
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22.3.78

Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel pound, for transactions under U.S. $3000 or equivalent in other currencies.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	16.5500	16.4350
Sterling	31.4061	31.1878
Swiss Fr.	8.5618	8.5023
Belgian Fr. (10)	5.1970	5.1609
Swedish Kr.	3.5857	3.5608
French Fr.	3.5382	3.5136
Danish Kr.	2.9353	2.9149
Austrian Sch. (10)	11.2336	11.1556
Dutch Fl.	7.5596	7.5071
DM	8.0919	8.0356
Italian Lire (1000)	19.3431	19.2087
Finnish M.	3.9517	3.9243
Norwegian Kr.	3.0815	3.0600
Canadian $	14.6589	14.5868
Rand	19.0606	18.9281
Australian $	18.8355	18.7046
Yen (1000)	71.7140	71.2160

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S. $	1.8974/79	per £
DM	2.0445/60	per $
Swiss Fr.	1.9320/40	per $
Belgian Fr.	31.835/85	per $
Italian Lire	855.40/80	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.1885/00	per $
Yen	230.70/85	per $
Danish Kr.	5.6375/90	per $
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Norwegian Kr.	5.3700/15	per $

Gold Price: $177.95/8.45

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	1 mon.	3 mos.	6 mos.
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Wall Street Journal now on sale

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — At the beginning of this month Dow Jones International, publishers of the "Wall Street Journal," "Asian Wall Street Journal," "Far Eastern Economical Review" and "Barron's," appointed Lev Advertising Services as their Israeli representative.

The "Wall Street Journal" is a daily newspaper dealing with all aspects of business and finance. With a circulation of 1.5m. copies daily, it is the most influential newspaper of its kind in the world.

At the time of signing the representation agreement, Victor G. Webb, general manager of operations, stated that Israeli manufacturers would gain considerably from advertising exposure in the "Wall Street Journal."

The financial daily is currently preparing a special supplement to mark Israel's 30th anniversary. Eli Lev, head of Lev Advertising advises potential advertisers to contact him soon. He is now studying the possibility of having the "Wall Street Journal" and "Barron's" sold here on a regular basis, but no final decision on this has been taken yet.

The 1978 Ford Granada unveiled here

TEL AVIV. — Israel Automobile Corp., the importers of Ford, yesterday unveiled the 1978 Ford Granada, the biggest car the company makes in Europe.

The Granada costs between IL359,000 and IL430,000, plus VAT. The firm now sells about 12 Granadas a month. Importing Granadas with diesel engines for use as taxi cabs and for the tourist industry is being considered.

Dollar recovers against Japanese yen

TOKYO, (Reuter). — The U.S. dollar staged a partial recovery against the Japanese currency on the Tokyo foreign exchange market yesterday and closed at 231 yen.

Dealers said the rise at Monday's close was due mainly to the dollar's strength abroad overnight and market calmness before the Easter Holiday.

Local banking sources said the Bank of Japan had bought an estimated $3b. this month to support the U.S. currency, which last week fell to a postwar low level of 230 yen in Tokyo.

Electra reports IL10.5m. profits, a 55% rise over 1976

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Electra (Israel) Ltd. yesterday announced its financial results for 1977. The company's balance sheet rose to IL294m., marking a growth of 57 per cent. The net after-tax profit, after consideration of minority rights, stood at IL10.5m., which reflected a 55 per cent growth over 1976.

The company's exports expanded by 55 per cent and reached $3.2m. Yitzhak Lavie, Electra's general manager, introduced a discordant note regarding the company's export plans. Exports for 1978 are projected to be $4m. Lavie indicated, however, that the profitability of exports is down as a result of the government's policies. "Unless there are changes in regulations designed to encourage exports, the company will reconsider its planning for 1978 and onward," he said.

Electra's sales grew by 58 per cent in 1977 and stood at IL391m. The company's capacity expanded as a result of investments in equipment. The extra capacity was primarily directed towards exports. The main items shipped to Europe and the U.S. were air-conditioners and central air-conditioning systems.

Electra also expanded its share of the local market, in spite of generally lower demand. The company is the country's leading supplier of air-conditioners for home or institutional use.

The unit specializing in solar energy-based products contributed heavily to the company's sales and income.

The company succeeded in supplying a large amount of central installations to the cooperative housing market. It gives credit to the Chief Scientist of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce, and Tourism for assisting it with its research and development budget.

Electra expects sales of IL550m. this year. In spite of a slowdown in the demand for elevators and escalators, the company has on its books orders for IL315m. Electra is the sole agent for the American Westinghouse Electric, Trane and Otis Elevator companies. It also deals in special metals, gas heaters, fire extinguishing equipment, forklifts and diesel generators and burners.

The sum of IL7m. has been allocated for new equipment and product design.

The following table shows some main balance sheet items:

	1976	1977
Operating profit, before tax	IL10.8m.	IL18.3m.
Net profit for the year	IL 6.7m.	IL10.5m.
Capital funds and excess	IL29.5m.	IL38.2m.
Net profit per share, after tax	49.8%	77.2%

Shortage of rough gems forces some small manufacturers to close shop

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A number of diamond polishing plants have recently closed their doors, but the dismissed workers have quickly found jobs with other producers.

The reason for this development is not low demand for diamonds, since the jewelry business is good and the outlook for diamond ring sales, associated with June weddings in the U.S., may be at an all-time high this season.

The problem stems from a shortage of rough gem stones, the raw materials of the industry. The small producer cannot buy from the brokers who represent the Central Selling Organization (CSO), and is left to the vagaries of the second and third-hand market. One source in the industry said that prices paid by small manufacturers may be as high as 70 per cent over and above CSO prices.

The De Beers organization last week announced regarding the rising prices of the roughs that "if speculative trading continues to produce substantial premiums in the cutting centres, the CSO will take action to ensure that the producers, for whom it acts, will receive the benefit of the general market prices."

While De Beers has stated that it does not intend to raise prices, it has declared that it may impose a surcharge on any given sight of diamonds, depending on market conditions.

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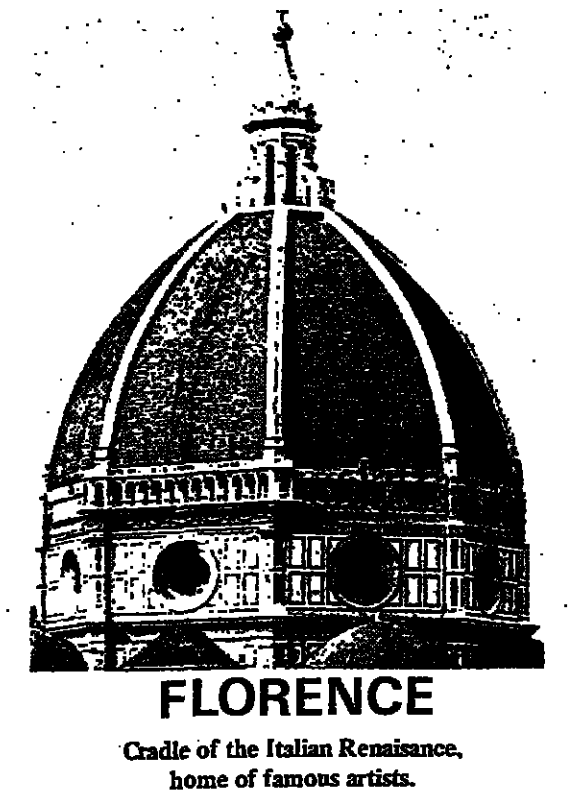

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Female comradeship

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JULIA (Studio, Tel Aviv) Starring Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards, Maximillian Schell. Directed by Fred Zinnemann.

"JULIA" is the story of a remarkable friendship between two idealistic and intelligent women. It is also about the anti-Nazi underground. Derived from "Pentimento," *the autobiography of controversial American writer Lillian Hellman*, the film itself is in the form of a memory.

It opens and closes in the present, but establishes itself in the years prior to the outbreak of World War II. Lilly, struggling to write her first play, is living in a New England beach house with mystery writer Dashiel Hammett — her lover and mentor for 30 years. She is restless *and haunted by memories of her* childhood friend, the high-born and courageous Julia.

Leaving school, Lilly determined to be a writer, while Julia studied medicine at Oxford and then psychiatry in Vienna. There she abandoned her career to join the fight against *fascism. During the* Florisdorf riots she was wounded and virtually disappeared.

Lilly, on her second trip to Europe, after the Broadway success of her play, is approached by a shabby but dignified man named Johann. In the quiet of the Tuileries Gardens, he asks her to smuggle a large sum of Julia's money into Berlin. Only at this point does the film actually fall into place. Tormented by fear and barely unable to control her nerves, *Lillian accepts the mission*. The train journey is an intense and bewildering experience. Waiting at its end is Julia. Their meeting is the *film's climax, an appalling and moving* one. It provides Jane Fonda and Vanessa Redgrave with probably one of the most exceptional moments *in their acting careers.*

The film has its faults. The first half is uneven, flitting backwards and forwards across time, in an effort to give a full-blooded reality to the characters. In the final analysis, however, this film is a fine, even distinguished, story of female comradeship and daring, admiration and loyalty.

Jane Fonda is superb — so long as she is not battling with her typewriter or indulging in success. *Vanessa Redgrave, with her brief* but poignant appearances, pervades the entire film with her existence.

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The Cultural Centre, the Library and the Administration will be closed to the public tomorrow, Friday, March 24 and on Monday, March 27, 1978, because of the Easter holiday.

The German language course lessons will take place as *usual*

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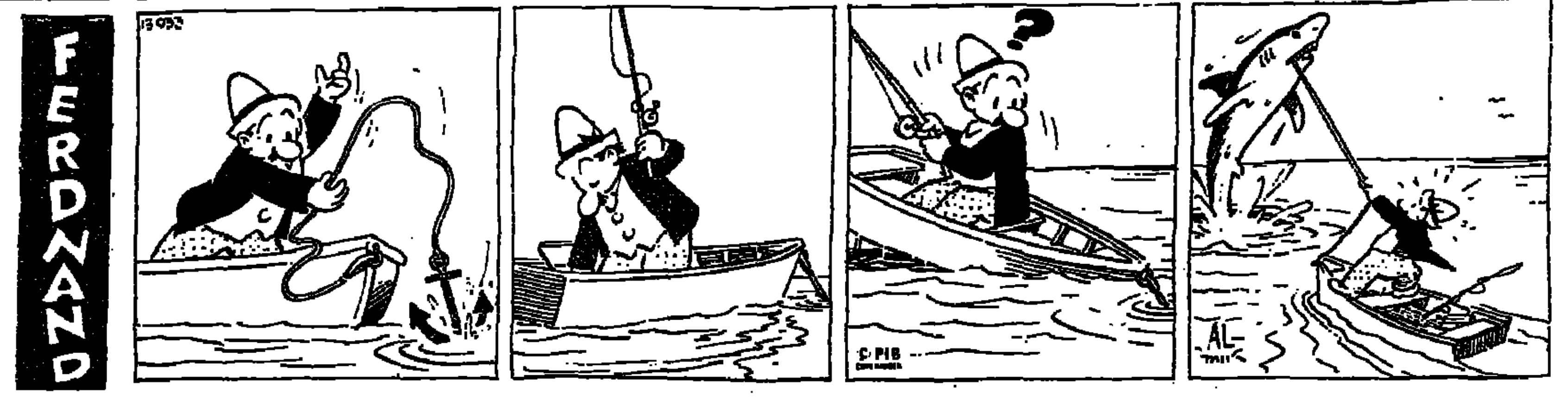

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 16.00 Purim Programmes
CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:
17.30 Purim puppet show
18.00 Carousel: Special programme for Purim. With Hava Alberstein, Hanan Goldblatt and Avraham Mor.
ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Salty: The adventures of Tim and his friend the sea-lion
19.00 Between Citizen and State: A panel answers complaints from the audience
19.30 News
HEBREW PROGRAMMES
resume at 20.00 with Programme Trailer
20.15 Carnival in Venice
20.30 Basketball - *Tel Aviv Maccabi* vs Alvik Sweden in the Europe Cup games. Live from the Yad Eliahu stadium-first half
21.00 Mabat Newsreel
21.25 Basketball- *second half*
22.10 Ho, Ho Juliet. Televised version of a play by Ephraim Kishon. With Shoshik Shani, Arie Lavie and Yossi Yadin.
23.10 Behind the Headlines
23.35 News
JORDAN TV
(unofficial): 18.15* Cartoon. 18.30* Little House on the Prairie. 19.30 News in Hebrew. 20.00* News in Arabic. 20.30 Upchat Line. 21.10 Best Sellers: Harvest Home. 22.00 News in English. 22.15* Movie of the Week.

***Shows with asterisks are also on JTV 3.**

CINEMAS

Tel Aviv 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Allenby: Telefon; **Ben Yehuda:** The Strange Earth; **Chen:** Ben Hur 4, 8; **Cinema One:** Mayday 400,000 ft. 10, 12, 2, 4.30; **Cinema Two:** Fellini's Roma 10, 12, 2, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30; **Dekel:** The Turning Point 7, 9.30; **Esther:** Golden Rendezvous; **Drive-in Cinema:** Tom Sawyer, Love and Death; **Gat:** A Special Day; **Gordon:** Rocking-Horse; **Hod:** This is America; **Limor:** Splendor in the Grass; **Maxim:** The House Under The Trees; **Ophir:** Oh, Serafina!; **Orly:** Survive!; **Paris:** The 12 Chairs; **Peer:** Don's Party; **Ramat Aviv:** Funny People 7.15, 9.30; **Royal:** *Justine & Juliet 10, 2, 4, 7.30, 9.30*; **Shahaff:** Lemon Popsicle; **Studio:** Julia 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Tchelet:** The Savage Innocents; **Tel Aviv:** The Gauntlet; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Hester Street *4.30, 7.30, 9.30*; ***Zafon:*** Cria Cuervos.

Ramat Gan

Armon: *Nickelodeon*; **Hadar:** Cross of Iron 7, 9; **Lily:** Bitter Sweet Love 7.15, 9.30; **Oasis:** Rocky; **Ordea:** Lemon Popsicle 7.15, 9.30; **Rama:** Last Summer; **Ramat Gan:** Star Wars 7, 9.30.

Herzliya

David: Rocky 7, 9.30; **Tiferet Herzliya:** Burnt Offerings 7.15, 9.15

Petah Tikva

Shalom: The Deep 7.15, 9.30

Netanya

Esther: Lemon Popsicle, 7, 9.15

Haifa 4, 6.45, 9

Amphitheatre: The Gauntlet; **Armon:** 2001 A Space Odyssey 4, 6.30, 9; **Atzmon:** Cross of Iron, 4, 6.30, 9; **Chen:** Kelly's Heroes; **Miron:** Flesh Gordon; **Moriah:** Bugsie Malone; **Ordan:** Saul and David 4, 7, 9; **Orah:** The Turning Point; **Orion:** Supremes Jouissances; **Orly:** Annie Hall; **Ron:** Lemon Popsicle; **Peer:** Cria Cuervos; **Shavit:** Don's Party.

Jerusalem 4, 7, 9

Arnon: Nasty Habits; **Eden** Dirty Harry; **Edison:** War of The Monsters; **Habirah:** Mad Dog Morgan; **Jerusalem (Kiryat Yovel):** King Kong; **Orgil:** Audrey Rose; **Mitchel:** Fellini's Casanova; **Orion:** This is America; **Orna:** One on One; **Ron:** Lemon Popsicle; **Semadar:** Gone With the Wind; **Binyenei Ha'ooma:** The Big Store 4, 6, 8, 10.

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ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 Morning Melodies
8.10 Morning Concert — Berlioz: Roman Carnaval Overture; Pergolesi: La Serva Padrona; Mozart: Musical Joke, K552; Starer: Adam and Eve, Chamber Opera; Rossini: Three Duets; Ponchielli-Jones: Dance of the Hours.
10.05 Radio Story
10.15 Purim Music
10.35 Lesson in spoken Arabic
10.40 *Reflections on the portion of the* week (repeat)
11.00 Lesson in *Halacha*
11.35 Brazilian folk music
12.05 Classical Music and Jazz with Bracha Eden, Alexander Tamir, Danny Gottfried, Mamelo Gattnopoulos, Herbert Pancho Blumenzweig and David Yitzhak — works by Vivaldi, Schubert, Poulenc, Mozart, Bach and Milhaud.
13.00 Noon Concert — Haydn: Symphony No. 94 in G Major; Beethoven: Variations on a Theme from The Magic Flute (Du Pre, Barenboim); Walton: Facade
14.00 Songs and readings for Purim (repeat)
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (Stereo): Jerusalem Symphony *Orchestra — Hoffnung Concert*, directed by Sergiu Comissiona; Saint-Saens: Carnival of the Animals
20.15 Music magazine
21.30 Talmud lesson
22.05 Elephant's Steps — music by Stanley Silverman, Libretto by Richard Furman. Tilson Thomas conducting
23.30 Artists of Yesteryear — The Viennese Opera
00.10 (Stereo): Musical Miniatures.

Second Programme

12.30 Israeli songs
14.10 Stage and Screen — songs from musicals
15.05 Sephardi songs
16.10 Any Questions?
17.05 Telephone games, prizes —
18.05 Free Time: Magazine on recreation and hobbies
18.43 Sports commentary
19.00 People and events in the news
19.47 Bible Reading: Megillat Esther
20.30 Basketball: Tel Aviv Maccabi vs Alvik Sweden. Live from the Yad Eliahu Stadium
22.30 Veny Funny! — humour, skits
23.05 Samba Around the Clock — music and inpressions of the carnival in Brazil

Army Radio

6.30 University on the Air — Prof. Amos Shapira and Dr. Baruch Bracha lecture on the "Fundamentals of Public Law in Israel"
7.07 On Drivers and Traffic: reports from police positions; features on transportation, quizzes, information, tours.
9.05 Purim Morning Party — Music, news flashes, "Red Line" — Listeners may call 03-822292 the moment something newsworthy happens
13.05 "3-4-5" — a selection
14.05 Hebrew hit parade
16.05 Jewish legends for Purim
16.57 Programme announcements
19.05 Magazine on culture and entertainment. Special programme for Purim.
19.50 "5708" (repeat)
21.30 University on the Air — Lecture on the "Fundamentals of Public Law in Israel" (repeat)
22.05 Dance records for Purim.

NEWS BULLETINS
Army Radio: Every hour on the hour. **First Programme:** Every two hours, from 7 a.m. to midnight, 6 p.m. broadcast is in easy Hebrew. **Second Programme:** 6.05 a.m., then every hour on the hour until 1 a.m. **Third Programme:** Hourly, from 6 a.m. to midnight.

REGULAR DAILY BROADCASTS
First Programme
10.15-10.35; 11.15-11.35 Programmes for Schools.
13.55 Music programme announcements.
14.10 Stories for children.
15.05 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
17.55 Notes on agriculture
00.10 Informal discussion
Second Programme
6.00 Prayer and Mishna reading
6.10 Gymnastics
6.55 Programme announcements
6.59 A moment for Hebrew grammar.
8.10 Popular tunes (until 10.00)
10.05 Here at Home — songs, interviews on topics assumed to be of interest to women
12.05 Productive Pace — for workers and employers
12.30 Hebrew songs
18.45 Today's sports
01.05 *A moment of poetry*
Army Radio
5.03 Popular music (until 5.55)
5.58 Prayer
6.35 Gymnastics
7.05 Songs and messages from soldiers (until 10.00)
10.05 Popular music (until 12.00)
3.05 Insomnia

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) *
18.00 (Fourth) *
20.00 (Fourth) *
22.00 (Fifth) *
00.30 (Fifth) *
* Fourth programme: 787 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1025
* Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS
French
7.18 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min. including review of Hebrew press
14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min.
18.05 (Fourth) 5 min.
20.15 (Fourth) 15 min.
22.30 (Fifth) 25 min.
24.00 (Fifth) 30 min.
Yiddish 6.25, 18.30 (First)
Hungarian 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min.
Rumanian 6.30, 19.45 (First)
Russian 6.20 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Georgian 6.10 (First), 19.15 (First, Fifth)
Ladino 6.35 (First), 20.00 (First, Fifth)
Mograbi 6.40 (First), 19.45 (First, Fifth)
Bukharian 6.05 (First)
Castillian Spanish 6.45 (First)

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to Nahariya: 8.00, 12.00, 15.00, 16.00.
FROM TEL AVIV (South)
to Jerusalem: 7.30.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 6.50, 17.52.

FROM HAIFA (centre)
to Jerusalem: 6.54, 15.37.
to Tel Aviv: 5.54, 6.24, 7.24*, 8.24, 9.54, 11.24, 12.24, 13.25, 14.25, 15.24*, 16.24, 17.22, 19.34.
to Nahariya: 6.20, 9.06*, 13.14, 16.06, 17.29.
to Beersheba & Dimona: 15.37.
FROM NAHARIYA
to Haifa & Tel Aviv: 5.33, 7.35, 10.44, 14.35, 18.50.
to Jerusalem: 5.33, 14.35.
FROM BEERSHEBA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 7.13, 15.45.
FROM DIMONA
to Tel Aviv, Haifa & Jerusalem: 6.43, 15.15.

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ARRIVALS
0025 El Al 386 Rome
0625 Air France 193 Hongkong, Bangkok, Delhi, Teheran
1325 Alitalia 738 Rome
1345 El Al 146 Mexico, Montreal, Zurich
1350 Austrian 711 Vienna
1445 El Al 564 Teheran
1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt
1505 TWA 800 Washington, New York, Paris
1515 El Al 016 New York, *London*
1545 Thy 824 Istanbul
1805 Swissair 332 Zurich
1815 El Al 316 London
1825 Cyprair 302 Larnaca
1835 TWA 810 Kansad, Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome, Athens
1850 British Air 484 London
1855 Olympic 301 Athens
1925 El Al 358 Frankfurt
2035 El Al 324 Paris
2140 El Al 542 Athens
2145 El Al 338 Amsterdam, Zurich
2210 El Al 378 Copenhagen
2215 El Al 518 Johannesburg, Nairobi
2225 Air France 132 Paris, Lyon
2335 El Al 386 Rome

DEPARTURES
0650 El Al 563 Teheran
0700 Swissair 333 Zurich
0710 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Boston
0720 El Al 315 London
0740 Air France 193 Paris
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Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS

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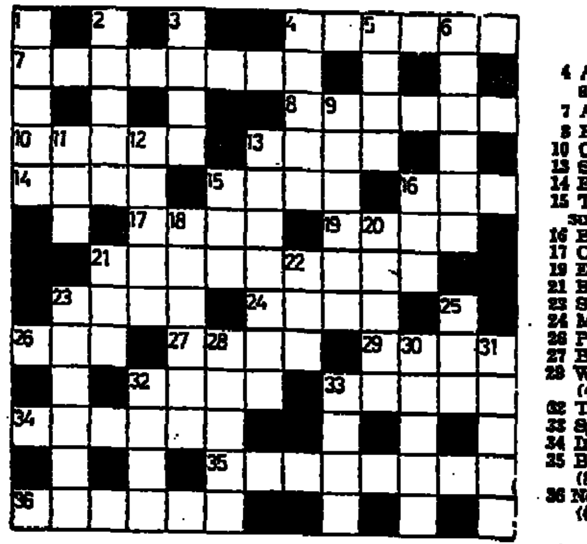

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 So pretty fabric is a comfort (6)
7 Pinch, but not for long (4, 4)
8 Where, in the forest, a note has a soft sound (6)
10 Dear Brian (5)
13 Show regret at being a little pig-headed (4)
14 Take [illegible], miss (4)
15 Talk wildly of getting a traitor out of the way (4)
16 More than half a stone, of course (3)
17 A pet form of fuel? (4)
19 Soldiers in check (4)
21 Once the price of incomplete headgear (4, 5)
23 Tunnel expert from Smolensk (4)
24 Damage, of course? (4)
26 Reduction of blood content? (3)
27 The gang take their cut (4)
29 Right to help in an attack (4)
32 The sort of person to be pointed out (4)
33 A flower to make you stare (5)
34 Oppose the eccentricity of *one's sister (6)*
35 From an airstrip? (5, 3)
36 Myths I forge somehow (6)

DOWN

1 Food to throw at people? (5)
2 Apportion everybody half the loot! (5)
3 Exact spot on the map of France (4)
4 Barry's polish, we hear (5)
5 Foreigner taking a run round the piano (4)
6 Frank's weapon (6)
9 Bomb filling? (6)
11 Sloppy enough to make the French cross (3)
12 Leaps around making a bit of a bloomer (5)
13 Observer of some butchery during the war (7)
15 The force of that man Valjone (3)
16 Box of blotting paper (3)
18 Chooses to select anew (6)
20 Containers of *sewer* water? (6)
21 Good and angry (3)
22 Line of argument (3)
23 Interesting place where mother is out of employment (6)
25 The rest should not be told (3)
28 Beastly annoyed (5)
30 Ode of three, hot as can be (5)
31 Move one foot for the doctor (5)
32 Deposit the new list (4)
33 A long time to be a bit stage-struck (4)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

4 Australian animal (6)
7 Amaze (8)
8 Fit to eat (6)
10 Cut (5)
13 Stagger (4)
14 Every (4)
15 Trousers support (4)
16 Hardened (3)
17 Copies (4)
19 Enquiries (4)
21 Belief (9)
23 Shacks (4)
24 Masculine (4)
26 Plant juice (3)
27 Bound (4)
29 Wonderstruck (4)
32 Tear (4)
33 Sphere (5)
34 Inn (6)
35 Boarded a ship (8)
36 Newspaperman (6)

DOWN

1 Bring about (5)
2 Loft (5)
3 On a single occasion (4)
4 Steering-device (5)
5 Correspondence (4)
6 Partners in wa (6)
9 Rem (6)
11 Undisciplined (3)
12 Sea-map (5)
13 Started again (7)
15 Resting-place (3)
16 Heaven (3)
18 Annoy (6)
20 Take unlawfully (5)
21 Drinking-vessel (3)
22 Youngster (3)
23 Peril (6)
25 Insect trap (3)
28 Target ring (5)
30 Labours (5)
31 Legal documents (5)
32 Hire charge (4)
33 Happy (4)

Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS.—1, Brutes. 7, Pale-face. 8, L-Ena. 10, Thebes. 11, Abased. 14, 'Alo. 16, Urals. 17, Ride. 19, Heart. 21, Hilly. 22, Aes-oP(rev). 23, Warm. 26, Laura. 28, Sir. 29, Albert. 30, Calmer. 31, Ally. 32, Granules. 33, How-e-Ed.

DOWN.—1, Bitter. 2, Treble. 3, Spas. 4, New-Bury. 5, Balsa. 6, Heads. 8, Lead. 9, Nee. 12, Art. 13, *Elder*(flower). 15, Felon. 16, I-deal. 18, His. 20, A-LP. 21, Hear out. 22, Arc. 23, Willow. 24, Army. 25, Mark-Ed. 26, L-Argo. 27, U-boat. 28, Sal(volatile). 30, Cash.

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Bauble. 7, Wreckage. 8, Hale. 10, Gloves. 11, Petrol. 14, Pet. 16, Maybe. 17, Tier. 19, Defer. 21, Field. 22, Ruddy. 23, *Pled.* 26, Cubes. 28, Sly. 29, Leader. 30, Moored. 31, Oboe. 32, Seasoned. 33, Ensure.

DOWN.—1, Bright. 2, Beaver. 3, Ewes. 4, Schemed. 5, Carry. 6, Belle. 8, Hope. 9, Let. 12, Tar. 13, Obese. 15, Seedy. 18, Issue. 19, Did. 20, Fly. 21, Fuse box. 22, Red. 23, Floods. 24, Lyre. 25, Diddle. 26, Class. 27, Banal. 28, Sob. 30, Mode.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

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Shapiro invents the hamantasch

Jews of Persia saved from annihilation; oil burns for eight days; world reacts with shocked indifference

ıkom Report reveals: Pisher Murgan exists

inued from last Tuesday week)
t makes matters infinitely the Report goes on, is the tion in the country's gartens. Poor helpless infants rilly nilly, brought suddenly *m face to face* with a brutal ntation. Let us give a few harsh facts. (The Report here a few facts, some stark, some

n an aleph kometz is no longer and Haley's comets no longer but put out roots instead, then steps in. And getting rid of is more than the current State t has allowed for.

that is not all, the commission ues.

commission continues: "The *ion in Yermona for example*. It be an exaggeration to call it ring, and the commission is not to exaggeration. Perhaps alar- would be better, although we not wish to alarm. All right, ettle for horrifying."

Report was referring, ess to say but we shall, to the tion of the drinking fountain at uthern entrance to Gan Savta in that city.

In a minority report, however, four members of the five-man commission express themselves as satisfied, more or less, more of them more and less of them less, with the state of things. They say that evidence amassed from the three transient sparrows and docile starlings chirping on the rim of the fountain, proves conclusively, or at least suggests, that:

- The rust level at the pipe's orifice has never exceeded 90 per cent.
- Citizens' protests notwithstanding, the clumps of worms winnowing in the fountain cup are quite tasty, and nourishing to boot.
- Admittedly, the fountain's spring faucet has been without a spring for the past decade, resulting in an annual loss of 95 million cubic metres of water. However, say the sparrows and starlings, this has been a boon which enables Jewish birds to drink and bathe to their hearts' content, without having to wait on nearby branches for a thirsty citizen — or to put it simply, sullagophilic schoolboys — to stop at the fountain and open the faucet.

nesset appoints criminals investigate commission

Jerusalem Po t Stuff

torm of protest raged through nesset yesterday from political rs whose names were omitted the Bimkom Report, or whose s were wrongly spelled. Others ented themselves with atching post-free, pre-paid rep- oison-pen letters to members of Bimkom Commission.

terior Minister Joey Grub ously declared his solemn in- n to file the report with the test care.

o stone shall be left unturned, the Almighty's help," Dr. Grub aimed. "No avenue unexplored, art put before the horse or stable left unbarred in our efforts, our mitting, our unrelenting, with Almighty's help, efforts to put an to the situation," Dr. Grub said prepared statement delivered the cuff as he held tight to our *orter's elbow*.

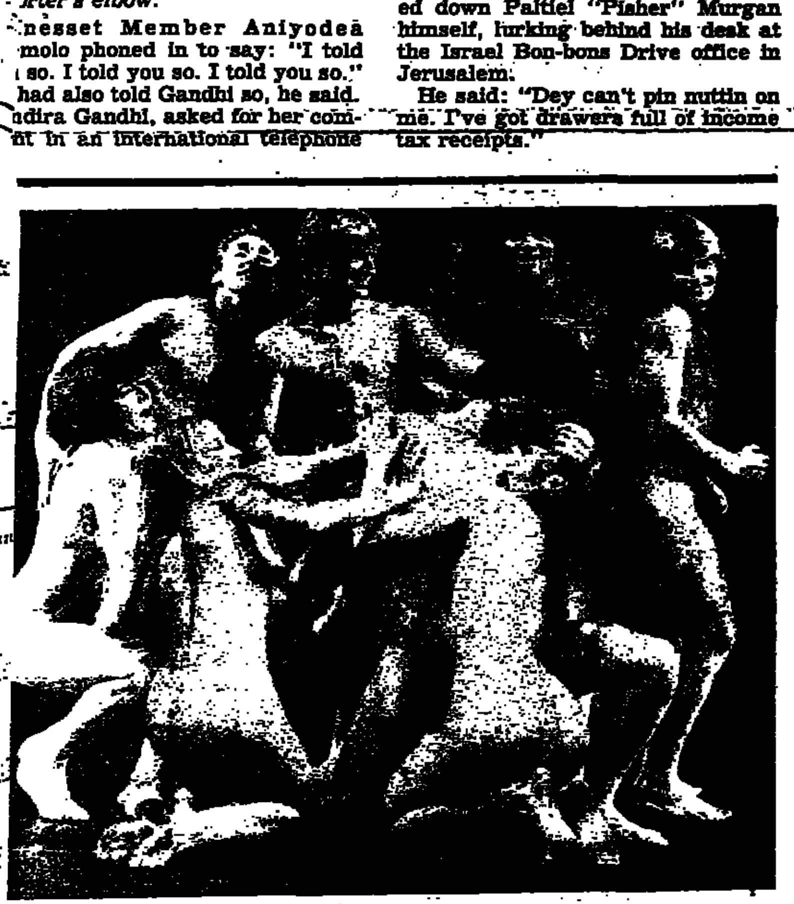
nesset Member Aniyodea molo phoned in to say: "I told so. I told you so. I told you so." had also told Gandhi so, he said. ndira Gandhi, asked for her com- nt in an international telephone call put through by *The Jerusalem Po t*, (reversed charge) said: "Why did they bring me into this? Indeed, do I not have more than sufficient trouble of my own?"

From his penthouse suite in the Yeroham Hilton, advocate Kalonymous Bimkom declared: "My colleagues and I think it's a bloody good report and if we don't *get our pay by the fifth, cheques to* be made out 'self,' we'll publish a report on where and with whom the Paymaster-General spent last Monday night."

Another prominent lawyer, Erwin Shimron, asked for his comment, expostulated: "You call this a report? Eh!"

It was with considerable difficulty and only by exploiting to the full their combined expertise, experience and exemplary devotion to our readers that our military, economic and diplomatic staff tracked down Paltiel "Pisher" Murgan himself, lurking behind his desk at the Israel Bon-bons Drive office in Jerusalem.

He said: "Dey can't pin nuttin on me. I've got drawers full of income tax receipts."



af (res) Kalonymous Bimkom and members of the commission in nference.

N. David Gross
The more important
EDITOR

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Matthew Nesvisky
The more important
EDITOR

he editors regret that they were unable to secure the cooperation of Uri Zvi Greenberg, iraham Greene, Amos Oz, Gershom Schocken or S. Yizhar in this page and so were oblig- d to fall back on Bernie Berniker, David Brauner, Yitzhak Chavet, Shalom Cohen, Moshe ohn and Aaron Sittner.

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Too Far, Have Things Gone

THE BIMKOM Report, long awaited with eagerness in some quarters and with trepidation in other circles, has, not a trice too prematurely, seen the effluxive lux of diurnality. This paper is proud to have pioneered, in the brazen footsteps of others less circumspect and more heedless, needless, to say.

Remote from us were it to have intimated, before all the data was (attention editor: should it be were?) extricated from its all-infulgent slime, what it would be paramountly commanded of the pussilanimous authorities to effect. But now everything is clarified; the fat is in the fire.

The government, if one may be permitted to call that cabal of uncoalescing coalitted chefs de cabinet by that time-honoured epithet, must act to wipe out the scourge. But let us not be too rash. The parameters are all-important. No less the paradigms.- However.

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The real Pisher Murgan

Palti 'Pisher' Murgan

Paltiel "Pisher" Murgan was the first child born at the Hadj Asa Hospital in Wadi Jhoz. His father *was Dov Ber Arye Lev Morgentag*, founder of Degania, and his mother, Fifi Aboulafia-Finkelkraut, principal lessee of the Yarkon promenade.

One of the first pupils of Herzliya Gymnasium, graduating *cum Golda*, he also studied at the Mikve Yisrael and the Kadourie agricultural schools. (It was he who introduced the bicycle to Eretz Yisrael.)

Palti Murgan laid the plates for the Gaza-Jerusalem railway and for the Kaete Dan hotel.

After serving as double agent for Nili and Hashomer, "*Pisher*," as he came to be called, used his Christmas vacation from the Ponivezh yeshiva to establish Left Poalei Zion.

Murgan returned to this country as Third Mate aboard the Alta Sachen, defying the UN blockade to smuggle in chewing gum for *The Jerusalem Post* Toy Fund. A signatory to the Declaration of Independence, his most treasured memento would have been Ben-Gurion's Parker, if he hadn't flogged it.

In the ensuing War of Independence, "Pisher" Murgan took part in the liberation of Acre, Nazareth, Lod, Beersheba, Eilat, Katamon and YMCA.

One of the founders of the Israel Air Force, El Al, Zim, Egged and Mifal Hapayis, he became a platoon commander in the famous Commando 101 and was rapidly promoted to assistant shekemist at Ness Ziona, West.

He taught torts at Ort.

"Pisher" Murgan sat in the First, Third, Fifth and Seventh Knessets. The intervening terms were spent on penological research, first hand.

On returning from Petra, he was awarded the Bialik Prize for his "Bialik, a Memoir;" the Rav Kook Prize for his "I Knew Rav Kook;" the Sokolow Prize for his interview with Nahum Sokolow; the Brenner Prize for having read the "Collected Works of Yosef Haim Brenner," and the Israel Prize for longevity.

He is a friend of Bezalel Mizrahi and his hobbies are making speeches, being interviewed, and being nice to journalists. *Ato Z*

Aluf (res.) Kalonymous Bimkom

Telephone pole

by Aloaloalo Brzybrzybrzyczczy
Jerusalem Po t Reporter

RISHPON, — A public opinion poll taken by telephone last night among 23 residents of the three main cities in the Afula sub-district showed, with a possible error not exceeding 17.0003 per cent, that one per cent were "very much" in favour of Bezalel Mizrahi for president, one per cent were dead set against running the Mediterranean-Dead Sea canal through their backyard, one per cent couldn't care less whether Menahem Begin and Jimmy Carter changed places, 28 per cent wouldn't come to the phone because they were too busy studying with University of the Air, while 69 per cent were still without a telephone after waiting nine years.

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State Department statement departs from Department's standard stand

By WOOF BUZZARD
Jerusalem Po t Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. took a cautious stance yesterday in response to the events in Persia affecting its Jewish community.

State Department spokesman Pudding Carter III did his even-handed best to handle questions from the usual gaggle of snoring reporters.

"Fust of all," declared Carter-to-the-third-power, "Ah wish to cleah up one little matter left ovuh frum our last press conference. Now, after having discussed the matter with the Prezdunt, I can cleahly and emphatically reply to you all that I most certainly did not get my job because of my family name. As to why Ah did get it — well, an even-handed statement should be forthcoming on that matter at some *future operative point in time*."

Having cleared that matter up, "Pud" Carter then put his mind to the Persian problem. "The U.S. policy on this matter is cleah," he obfuscated. "We have never believed in Jewish settlement in or around Shushan, and we have condemned it as illegal and illegitimate. This remains, has remained, will remain, and will have had to have has remained our policy for now and forever, or until it is expedient to change it.

"Further to this point," Carter *droned on*. "*them Jewish fellers* over there digging their little footholds and toeholds and handholds and noseholds on sacred and holy Persian soil — well, they only asking for trouble. 'Specially since all the while they stepping on other people's legitimate rights, crushing other people's national interests, stomping on other *folks'* chances for self-determination, and trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored.

"*Now then*," Pud piddled on, pulling down a lady reporter's dress, "the fact that the U.S. is supplying sophisticated chariots and super-powered slingshots to the Persians and the Jews and damn near everybody else in the area what got two even-hands and knows what to do with 'em don't mean that the U.S. is any way actively involved in the matter. We all know the U.S. favours direct negotiations leading to a just and lasting peace. Also like motherhood, apple pie, and the free and uninterrupted flow of that Persian oil."

The State Department spokesman finally turned to the reports of an impending Persian pogrom against the Jews.

"Well now," he monotoned, "the U.S. stance on impending pogroms is well known. We don't mess with no impending pogroms til they actually pend. Then we see what's in the air.

"Fact is, one report reaching us spoke of a 'pogrom directed *at* the Jews'. But another report talked about a 'pogrom directed *toward* the Jews'. *Now our Prezdunt's National* Security Advisor, Mr. Bigazyou Brzinksmanship, tells us that until this serious discrepancy in prepositions is cleared up — that is, whether it's a pogrom directed *at* the Jews or a pogrom directed *toward* the Jews, or in fact a pogrom directed *on*, *in*, *around*, *over* or *under* or by cracky even *through* the Jews — well, you can bet 'til we do know the real situation, we going to keep our cotton-picking even-handed hands in our pockets where they belong."

This incredibly boring press conference was followed by a TV address to the nation last night from President Jimmy ("Jimmy") Carter, who made a strong plea for Jewish restraint in the face of any impending pogrom. "We request the Jews to refrain from any reprisal actions which might offend the Persian persecutors," the Prezdunt drawled. "To this end, we urge the avoidance of any profuse bleeding or other unsightly and provocative actions."

Secretary of State Cyrus ("The Great") Vance echoed his chief's views. "I have it on good authority from my predecessor, Henry ("Toots") Kissinger, that Jewish tradition calls for not only willing martyrdom but prompt removal of the evidence. Now Toots should know, since he's of the Hebe persuasion himself. So on his authority, we do request Jewish cooperation in speedy burials."

Asked about what possible survivors of the pogroms should do, Vance thought a moment and said, "Ah, hell, I think those Jews ought to go back where they came from. Where was that again?"

MIME cover story

(See COVER)

Ha man for all seasons

Jews were jumping for joy last week as fate once again rescued their butts by the skin of their teeth. Rumours of a Persian pogrom failed to materialize and, according to one invariably unidentified Shushan spokesman, "The whole thing was probably Zionist propaganda anyway, just to hype Bond sales."

Nevertheless, the Shushan Semites were convinced of a major victory. The Jews, who are not a nation, for years had been spreading their influence in Persia, which is not their homeland, and this reportedly has caused growing resentment among the legitimate residents of the kingdom. According to the so-called Jewish leader Mordechai (rhymes with mortgaged high), the government had been planning a major crackdown on the "defenceless" Jewish community.

Purported villain in this dubious plot, according to the Jewish tale, was Prime Minister Haman, a moderate. The fact that Haman had in recent years ordered the slaughter of hundreds of Persian Jews was taken as a sign of hostility by the super-sensitive Semites. Yet no proof exists that Haman, a *moderate, was planning the* atrocities attributed to him last week.

One bizarre twist to the tale is the Cinderella story of a Jewess named Esther (rhymes with fester), a former sergeant in the Jewish defence forces (speciality: piano-wire techniques). Esther (rhymes with pester) reportedly so overwhelmed King Ahasuerus with her feminine wiles and kreplach recipe that the otherwise enlightened monarch lost all reason and turned the non-existent pogrom against Haman and his men. At last reports, Haman (rhymes with unjust blame on) was twitching on a rope suspended from a tree, his troops were lining up for UNRWA ration books, Mordechai had cornered the Taiwanese market for Purim masks, Esther was flying west to plead for more sophisticated arms, and the King was suffering from indigestion.

One reliable source who could not be reached for comment said that the Jews were taking advantage of the situation by instituting yet another national *holiday* (although the Jews, by popular consent, are not a nation). Spinning dreidles and gathering sheaves, the Jews are also indulging in the sin of Noah (see BOOKS) and imbibing wine (see MODERN LIVING) to unprecedented amounts (see THE ECONOMY). The Jews, who are not a nation, nevertheless are notorious as a nation of drunkards, and such wild behaviour (see BEHAVIOUR) is bound to renew the Persians' ill-will towards them, even though such ill-will was only rumoured to begin with (see PREPOSITIONS).

Jetting into Shushan International Airport to gather a first-hand assessment of the situation, *MIME* Middle *East Bureau Chief Anglo Smith* (rhymes with with) (see PREPOSITIONS) stepped through passport control and immediately observed that his luggage had not arrived.

The situation was perhaps best summed up by an observer who works as a part-time cute phrasemaker for MIME: "These Shushan Jews are definitely *Persiana non grata*."

Never one to let an opportunity for a gag go by even at the expense of accuracy, another reliable source who could not be identified said: "They're making such big megillas out of just a few guerrillas."

A moderate thug close to Haman, a moderate, added: "I just wish *these Jews would go back where* they came from. Where was that again?"

MIME
HA MAN OF THE YEAR

By SHUSHAN BELOSH
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THE PALACE GATE, Teheran. — In a surprise move, the wife of King Asyuhadus of Persia, Queen Vashti, was all washed up yesterday when her bid to press home the cause of Women's Lib on to the highest court eschelons collapsed, *The Jerusalem Post* learned the day before yesterday in an exclusive interview with "Haloam Mazeh's" famous gossip columnist, Deep Scoop.

(Ms Scoop whispered that the complete, canonised version will be appearing in this *week's* edition of "Haolam Hiza." *The Jerusalem Po t* will carry an abridged King James translation on Sunday, the day after Purim.)

In a joint communique with his estranged wife, the king communicated, "If de woman do not come to de man when de man do call 'er, de woman, she get de boot in de kisser." Whereupon he immediately ordered his press officer to place an ad in the personal column of *Haluah Halfkaful*. "Wanted: one beautiful wife, preferably by the name of Hadassah or Esther, to be the Queen of Persia. Good conditions. Please bring your own myrrh."

Meanwhile Mordechai, Esther's nuncle, was sitting by the king's gate minding his own business, a watermelon stand, when he eavesdropped on two guards plotting against the king. He put the word out to Queen Esther, who in turn fingered them to the king, who promptly had them publicly noosed. The ceremony was a taut one. And Mordechai was written down with a star next to his name.

It was around about this time when King Asyuhadus promoted Haman, saying, "Hey man, de royal we is wantin' you to be number two."

Now, Haman and Mordechai had a bit of a personality conflict. It wasn't that Mordechai *refused* to bow down to Haman, as was erroneously reported in yesterday's *Jerusalem Po t*; rather, the truth of the matter was that Mordechai suffered from a touch of rheumatism in the knees. This he attempted to explain to Haman. But in the unbiased terms on which this paper prides its reputation, Haman was a bigoted miscreant, who sought to fill the king's coffers and line his own pockets as well. Anti-Semitism, as we all know, is always a lucrative business, especially when it is aimed at the Jewish population.

When Haman put out a contract on all the Jews in the kingdom, Mordechai very sensibly rented out his clothes and put on sackcloth with ashes. Incidently, the fashion has caught on amongst Jews and now it's all the rage in Shushan.

At the same time Queen Esther decided to throw the social event of the year for her husband King Asyuhadus and his henchman, Haman. Haman, it will be recalled, had recently instituted a new programme of gallows-building but, nevertheless, took time out from this vitally important work to hoist a few good healthy pints of malt beer with the king.

On that night, the king suffered from insomnia, sleeplessness and other similar ailments. (See Dr. Samson's Notebook, page 5). The *heavy burdens of office* — settlements, crime, inflation, big-mouthed cabinet members, Lebanon and the Zionist Congress — had just become a bit too much for him. So, he called for his favourite bedtime story, "The Megillahs of Mordechai," or "Two Years Before the Gate," or "How to Win Friends and Sell Watermelons."

"What hath been done for this good fellow?" cried out the king. And Haman, who just happened to be in court at that moment, and overhearing the king sing out what he thought were his praises, quickly whipped his diary to see which day he would.

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BULLETIN

Following a mass demonstration by the executive of the presidents conference, during which Rabbi Alexander Schindler chained himself to the White House gate and Philip Klutznick climbed the roof of the presidential mansion and hoisted a blue-white flag on the mast, proclaiming "That's as Hias we can go," *President Carter decided to act* in the Persian crisis and sent four platoons of Marines to Panama City.

ПРАВДА Parasites polluting progressive Persia!

By a Tassel Correspondent

TBILSI. — Progressive forces throughout the Union of Persian Satellite Satrapies suffered a temporary set-back this week with the continued *survival* of its running dogs of capitalist lackeys.

These running dogs had been scheduled for the pound, but an unexpected flood of corrupt Western music, long hair, jeans, kreplach and other debilitating imperialist consumer goods reportedly deflected the forces of progress from progressing forcefully.

The People's representative, King Ahasuerus, had planned a major blow against the running lackeys of capitalist doggism which infests his progressive commonwealth, but something underhanded undermined the underbelly of his government this week, possibly causing his five-year plan for Persian perfection to be extended by a week or two.

Despite his title, the King is a true progressive and is a friend to peace-loving socialists everywhere. He also permits naval bases to any foreign nation willing to ante up.

Just what caused the temporary setback for progressive peace-loveism remains unclear, but Tassel reporters note uncommon jubilation among certain segments of the population. Hook-nosed drunkards were seen revelling with their red hook-noses boldly waving in the sun, as were Palestinian parasites and Zionist zealots.

U.P.S.S. First Party Secretary Haman, who visited Moscow last year and was awarded the Order of Just About Everybody, said that his plan of eliminating the running dogs of imperialist lackeyism by distributing poisoned chicken heads in every neighbourhood would have to be postponed. No doubt the plan was put off because it was considered too humane. After all, it is well known in peaceful progress-loving circles that the dogged runners of lackluster capitalism habitually poison wells for their own lustful gain.

Confessed CIA agent Mordechai (codename: The Usurer), was reportedly exerting undue influence in the palace and, according to one progressive and peace-loving source, was not above using his own flesh-and-blood in a typical capitalist western imperialist sex-and-blackmail entrapment scheme to keep the progressive and peace-loving King from exterminating the parasite-carrying running capitalists — lackey dogs of running — running parasites of lackey cap — oh, you know what we mean, comrade.

Inflation boosts price of pound of flesh

By Anus Monsoon
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PERSEPOLIS, Persia. — A frenzied Judaite mob yesterday rampaged through the streets of the Persian Capital of Shushan and massacred in cold blood the 10 orphans of Prime Minister Haman, "Hero of the Liberation," after lynching their father while he was in his garden transplanting a sour-apple tree for the forthcoming Mordechai Festival.

After gruesomely mutilating the bodies in the manner commanded by the founder of their sect, Abraham, the Judaite gangsters carted the bodies off to their matza factory to be ground — flesh, bones, blood and all — into flour for the baking of the special wafers they eat at their Passover orgies.

(This is in keeping with a custom laid down by their first "prophet," Moses. Their forefathers, as we know from "The Scrolls of the Elders of Judea," were a band of lepers from various tribes who had found refuge in Goshen. Being a godless people and having no contact with civilization except with fellow lepers, they came to worship the crocodile as god, with Moses as their Chief Crocodile Prophet.

(And, in the words of the "*Scrolls*": "*The Great Crocodile* said unto Moses saying: 'Speak unto the Judaites and tell them: "Ye have I chosen from among all the vermin of the earth to be a peculiar people. Once yearly at the Passover, on the night of the full redness of the Spring Moon, you shall grind the flesh, bones and blood of non-leprous innocents into flour and bake Passover wafers. Ye shall eat no other matzot before Me." Since then, following their expulsion from Goshen by the Hamites, the Judaites have roamed *the face of the earth, hunting non-leprous innocents.*)

The lynching of Haman and the massacre of the innocents occurred after the Judaite lepers bribed the usurper of Shushan's throne, Ahasuerus, whose grandfather was a Judaite, and the Judaite slut, Esther, had exercised her wiles on the "king," to get him to cancel implementation of Haman's humane final solution of the Judaite problem.

Haman's plan called for the transfer of all the Judaites of the empire to an enclave at the Isfahan Approaches. There they would have enjoyed the total isolation from all human contact that Judaites cherish and would have been able to conduct their affairs as they pleased, living out their leprous lives till their ailment had quietly disposed of their wretched race.

Haman had begun to take an interest in the Judaite problem when he realized that, because of the miseries of their *ailment*, the Judaites were unable to genuflect to him whenever he and his retinue passed through the streets. He realized that this inability of theirs to fully express their reverence for him and, thereby, their unreserved patriotism made them even more miserable than they naturally are. That is why he came up with his humane Judaite-liberation plan, for which the masses of the empire had lovingly dubbed him "Hero of the Liberation."

But it seems that the hemophagous Judaite lepers took Haman's empathy for their plight, and his acknowledgment of their existence, to mean that they had a natural right to exist and spread their evil. And their temporary victory is likely to make them more stiffkneed and intransigent than we already know them to be.

Mussa Khoury, East Mesopotamian New Agency (EMNA) correspondent, reports that the Secretary-General of the League of Hamites and Japhethites has called an urgent meeting of the League in Persepolis to discuss a final solution to the Judaite problem.